

# The Saturday News

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1911.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Jasper's Note Book

### OUR LOYALTY TO THE THRONE

The enthusiasm with which the subjects of King George, whether in the heart of his dominions or in the uttermost ends of the earth, have entered into the celebration of the great event of the present week leaves no doubt as to the essential spirit that animates that great framework which he know as the Empire. For loyalty to the throne must mean attachment to the imperial idea. It is not as a man, worthy of all respect though he is, that we pay our tribute to the sovereign on such an occasion as this, but as the personification of the strength and the power that makes for human progress and happiness that British institutions stand for.

In our own country we have gathered from all parts of the globe those who are to join with the men and women who have known Canada as home for generations in the work of building up a great free nation within the imperial family. The fact that this week all have united in doing honor to the throne as they have fills one with no ordinary pride. Yet it is no new development. The whole history of the kingship has been that of constant accession of new racial elements to the ranks of its subjects and it is because of this diversity of origins, we believe, that the race which has resulted has such persistent vitality.

Those who are pessimistic because there are assembling within our borders people of such a variety of origins have not read the lessons of our history with sufficient care. Two hundred years ago Daniel Defoe really said the last word on the subject in discussing The True Born Englishman, when he wrote:

Fate jumbled them together God knows how  
What'er they were, they're true born English now.

All this pomp and circumstance that attends the crowning of the sovereign is not so much vain show as some supposedly practical persons would have us believe. We need such visible manifestations to impress upon our minds the ideas for which the Empire stands. They stimulate thought and make us appreciate better just what it is that our loyalty signifies and why we should use every means to foster it. At such a time it is that the poetical gift serves a high purpose in giving fitting expression to the feelings that permeate a people. Fortunately we have a Canadian poet, Mr. Arthur Stringer, who some years ago wrote some lines which may be quoted with singular appropriateness on the present occasion. No apology is required for reproducing them in full. They are entitled "Canada to England."

Sang one of England in his island home,  
"Her veins are million but her heart is one,"  
And looked from out his wave-bound homeland isle  
To us who dwell beyond its western sun.

And we among the northland plains and lakes,  
We youthful dwellers in a younger land,  
Turn eastward to the wide Atlantic's waste,  
And feel the clasp of England's outstretched hand.

For we are they who wander far from home  
To swell the glory of an ancient name;  
Who journeyed seaward on an exile long,  
When fortune's twilight to our island came.

But every keel that cleaves the midway waste  
Binds with a silent thread our sea-cleft strands  
Till ocean dwindles and the sea-waste shrinks  
And England mingles with a hundred lands.

And weaving silently all far-off island shores  
A thousand singing wires string round the earth,  
Or sleep still vocal in their ocean depths  
Till all lands die to make one glorious birth.

So we remote compatriots reply  
And feel the world task only half begun  
We are the girders of the aging earth,  
Whose veins are million but whose heart is one.

### MR. BORDEN'S WINNIPEG SPEECH AND THE SITUATION IT CREATES

Mr. Borden opened his western tour at Winnipeg on Monday night. It is reasonable to suppose that he gave the audience there the gist of his message and that the rest of his speeches will be for the most part elaborations of this initial deliverance. That being the case, there is no question that the Conser-

## Their Majesties



### A CORONATION HYMN

Oh! King of Kings, from whom all Kings have power,  
Look on our King, crowned in our sight today;  
Stand Thou beside him, this and every hour,  
Give him the grace for which his people pray.  
King of all Kings, father of all things living,  
Receive this day our praise and our thanksgiving.

Master and Lord, behold Thy people kneeling,  
Here at Thy feet we have no place nor state,  
God on this earth, His glory once revealing,  
Made Kingship holy and made meekness great.  
Receive, oh, Saviour, this our prayer most lowly,  
And save our King and make his people holy.

Spirit of God! Thou quickener of nations,  
May find that work which each alone can do.  
Hallow our hopes and bless each right endeavor  
Defend our King and bless our land forever.  
—Westminster Gazette.



The King's Latest Picture

Georges Scott is here seen putting the finishing touches to his picture of King George for the Paris Salon. His Majesty is shown on his favorite horse, Kildare. Behind him are his standard-bearer, and field marshals, Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener.

vative leader's visit to the west of the lakes at the present juncture will prove to have been a huge tactical mistake.

The Saturday News could not believe that Mr. Borden would seize the opportunity offered, to make a flying trip through the western provinces, unless he had something to tell the people here that would help his candidates in the appeal to the electors that is impending.

But at Winnipeg absolutely no disposition was shown to recede from the stand that has been taken on the fiscal question in the east, nor was the slightest encouragement held out that the opposition if returned to power would meet western sentiment with respect to the tariff where the present government had failed to.

Western Conservative members have agitated for a reduction of the duty on agricultural implements. Mr. Borden did not mention the possibility of any reduction in Canadian duties. Mr. Haultain and all his followers in the Saskatchewan legislature called for an extension of the British preference. Liberal journals like the Winnipeg Free Press and the Montreal Herald could not conceal their fear that Mr. Borden was coming west to announce that he favored this and warned the government that if he did, it would have to follow suit. But he contented himself with arguing as to the dangers of cultivating trade with the United States at the expense of that with Great Britain and had nothing to say about the most obvious remedy, such an increase of the preference as would counteract this north and south tendency.

It must not be forgotten that the United States has at any time the power to turn a large volume of export trade from Canada southwards by the lowering of its duties. We cannot prevent this unless we impose export duties, which no one has yet had the hardihood to suggest. The practical effect of this reciprocity agreement, the Saturday News has concluded from the first, is the same as if the American government has decided of its own volition to throw down the tariff on Canadian natural products. The reciprocal advantage that is given the American farmers means nothing. At least no Canadian farmer really fears their competition and it is manifestly absurd to contend with all our natural wealth that we have reason to apprehend being swamped by American farm products.

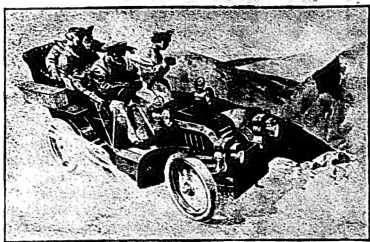
But there is danger, nevertheless, that with the throwing down of these tariff barriers, the cause of closer trade relations within the Empire will suffer. It is advisable that something be done to prevent this. The obvious and only remedy is to increase the preference which would stimulate anew the British trade connection and prevent a falling off in the volume of commerce east and west that otherwise must follow the new arrangements with the United States.

Mr. Fielding had stated quite clearly that the government does not intend to apply this remedy. His announcement gave Mr. Borden the great opportunity of his career. But he has passed it up. Whether he does so off his own bat or whether the limitations which party exigencies place upon him are responsible is impossible to say, but the effect is to throw away a chance to make a clean sweep of the West and to rally the forces of Conservatism throughout the whole Dominion.

As it is, the whole opposition argument stands on a most unsound basis. Mr. Borden declared in one part of his Winnipeg speech that the agreement was being opposed by his party "because it encourages the export of agricultural and animal products in their lowest and least finished form, with the result that the finishing process will be performed in the United States and not by Canadian labor. Our cream will be converted into butter or cheese, our wheat into flour, not by Canadian labor but by United States labor. The by-products of our grain will go to feed American cattle, to increase the fertility of American lands and to add to the advantages of the American animal industry."

What reason is there for believing that if the market is available on the other side of the line for our products in their least finished form, it will not also be available for them when they have advanced to a further stage. Why should our cream be exported before it is converted into butter and cheese? Our butter and cheese makers are able to compete in the old country. Why should they not be able to do so in American cities? As for cattle Alberta producers have been sending their animals to Chicago and successfully marketing them there. Why should they not do so to much greater advantage when the duty is removed?

(Continued on Page 10.)



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### THE NORTH-WEST MOUNTED POLICE

(By R. O. Spreckly, in the Ottawa Free Press)

"We have travelled about 200 miles on dog meat and have still about 100 miles to go, but I think we will make it all right."—Extract from the last diary of Inspector Fitzgerald, of the Mounted Police, who perished in the North, with three companions.

Patrolling the Empire's outposts,  
From the South to the Arctic Sea,  
Enforcing the laws of justice  
Of Britain, the home of the free,  
"Mid sons of a hundred nations,  
Of many an alien tongue;  
Fearless, alert and unswerving,  
Long years be their praises sung.

Undaunted by wintry mantle  
Of the frozen land of the North,

Riding alone through the vastness  
Of the Snow King, they venture forth.

What reck they of storm or blizzard,  
As heroes they do their duty  
Long years be their praises sung.

Far off from the throng of cities  
Away from the oft-beaten trail,  
They're ever at the post of duty,  
Content with the sunshine or gale,  
Enforcing the laws of the Briton,  
In ladder of justice a rung.

True sons of a mighty Empire,  
Long years be their praises sung.  
They work for the might of justice,  
The power of Britain's power,  
They stand for the Love of Duty,  
Of Britain's true strength, the tower.  
"Mid the men of many races,  
Of many a creed and tongue,  
Upholding the Empire's greatness,  
For aye be their praises sung.

## Music and Drama

"The Mikado" was a good example of the humor of the late Sir W. S. Gilbert. It was enormously popular twenty-five years ago. The other night at the Empire the orchestra played a number of selections from it and it was very interesting to watch the number of middle-aged people or those whose faces lightened up as they followed the familiar stanzas. Who can forget that Song which opens:—

"As some day it may happen that a victim must be found.

I've got a little list—I've got a little list.

Of society offenders who might well be underground,

And who never would be missed—

who never would be missed!

There's the pestilential nuisance who writes for autographs—

All people who have flabby hands and irritating laughs—

All children who are up in dates, and floor you with 'em flat—

All persons who in shaking hands shake hands with you like that—

And all third persons who on polling tete-a-tetes insist—

They'd none of them be missed— they'd none of them be missed!"

Then there is the song of the ad which explains that—

"It is my very humane endeavor

or To make to some extent,

Each evil liver A running river

Of harmless merriment."

Proceeding the Mikado explains his proposed method in detail thus:

"All prosy society dull sinners. Who chatter and bleat and bore, Are sent to hear sermons From mystical Germans Who preach from ten till four The amateur tenor, whose vocal

villains All desire to shirk

Shall, during off hours, Exhibit his powers

To Madame Tussaud's wax-works."

And then the oft-quoted chorus—

"My object all sublime I shall achieve in time—

To let the punishment fit the crime—

The punishment fit the crime; And make each prisoner pent

Unwillingly repent

A source of innocent merriment, Of innocent merriment!"

A specimen of Gilbert's humor in prose must be given, and perhaps a better one cannot be found than that afforded by the judgment passed by the Mikado upon Ko-Ko, the lord high executioner, and others who pretended they had cut off the head of the heir apparent so that Ko-Ko could prove his usefulness and retain his position. When describing the fictitious execution Ko-Ko and his accomplice did not know that their victim was the heir apparent. The Mikado listens to the account of the fictitious execution with deep interest, evidently approving the official zeal of the lord high executioner, when suddenly another thought occurs to him. "I forgot," says he, "the punishment for compassing the death of the heir apparent."

"Punishment," exclaim Ko-Ko and his two accomplices, in great alarm.

Mikado—"Yes. Something lingering, with boiling oil in it, I fancy. Something of that sort. I think boiling oil occurs in it but I am not sure. I know it is something humorous, but lingering, with boiling oil or melted lead. Come, come, don't fret—I'm not a bit angry."

Then Ko-Ko and his accomplices protest that they had no idea that the victim was the heir apparent, to which the Mikado, in the greatest of good humor replies:

"Of course you hadn't. That's the pathetic part of it. Unfortunately the fool of an act says 'Compassing the heir apparent.' There's not a word about a mistake, or not knowing, or having no notion.

There should be, of course, but there isn't. That's the slovenly way in which these acts are drawn. However, cheer up; it'll all be right. I'll have it altered next session."

Then the Mikado asks them if they can wait to be executed until after luncheon. Of course they can. "Then," says the Mikado, "I'll make it after luncheon. I'm really very sorry for you all, but it's an unjust world, and virtue is only triumphant in theatrical performances."

In "The Gondoliers" there is, perhaps, a greater variety of lyrics. For instance, here is one whose subject is serious, although the treatment is light and fanciful:

"Try we lifelong, we can never Straighten out life's tangled skein, Why should we, in vain endeavor, Guess and guess and guess again? Life's a puddling full of plums, Care's a canker that benumbs. Wherefore waste our elocution On impossible solution? Let us take it as it comes! Set aside the dull enigmas, We shall guess it all too soon; Failure brings no kind of stigma—Dance we to another tune! String the lyre and fill the cup, Lest on sorrow we should sup, Hop and skip to fancy's fiddle, Hands across and down the middle.

Life's perhaps the only riddle That we shrink from giving up!"

The ground of the humor changes when one comes to the songs of the two kings, and some of them suggest satire, whose objects may possibly have been some of the institutions of Gilbert's own country. Take the song in which the kings tell how they make all equal, not by abolishing classes and ranks, but by raising all to the same high level. The kings say:

"For every one who feels inclined, Some post we undertake to find Congenial with his peace of mind, And all shall equal be.

The Chancellor in his peruke— The Earl, the Marquis and the Duke, The Groom, the Butler, and the Cook— They all shall be equal!"

The Noble Lord who rules the State— The Noble Lord who cleans the plate— The Noble Lord who scrubs the grate— They all shall equal be!"

In another song the kings relate how they make themselves useful about the palace.

"Rising early in the morning, Proceed to light our fire, Then our Majesty attiring In his work-a-day attire, We embark without delay On the duties of the day.

First we polish off some batches Of political despatches, And foreign politicians circum-vent;

Then, if business isn't heavy, We hold a royal levee, Or ratify some acts of parliament.

Oh, philosophers may sing Of the troubles of a king, But of pleasures there are many, But of troubles there are none. But the culminating pleasure That we treasure beyond measure Is the gratifying feeling that our duty has been done!"

Further on in the opera the evil consequences of democratic practices are described in a song which tells of a king who had promoted everybody to the top of the tree. What resulted may be gathered from one stanza of the song:

"Lord Chancellors were cheap as sprats, And bishops in their shovel hats Were plentiful as tabby cats— In point of fact too many, Ambassadors cropped up like hay, Prime ministers and such as they Grew like asparagus in May,

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JUNE 18th 1911

Daily Limited

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Leave EDMONTON 9:00 a.m.

Arrive SASKATOON 9:45 p.m.

Arrive WINNIPEG 2:10 p.m.

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IMPROVED SERVICE

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**Round Trip**

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Private Chapel and Ambulance  
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Advertise in the "News"

And dukes were three a penny,  
On every side field marshals  
were named.

Small beer were lord lieutenants  
deemed.  
With admirals the ocean teemed  
All round his wide dominions.  
And party leaders you might meet  
In two and threes in every street,  
Maintaining with no little heat,  
Their various opinions.  
That king, although no one denies  
His head was of abnormal size,  
Yet he'd have acted otherwise  
If he had been acuter.  
The end is easily foretold,  
When every blessed thing you  
hold

Is made of silver, or of gold,  
You long for simple pewter.  
When you have nothing else to  
wear  
But cloth of gold and satin rare,  
For cloth of gold you cease to  
care—

Up goes the price of shoddy,  
In short, whoever you may be,  
To this conclusion you'll agree,  
When everyone is somebodee,  
Then no one's anybody."

In the same opera Gilbert gives  
a recipe for perfect happiness, and  
also affords a specimen of his  
verses of sentiment. The opening  
stanza of this recipe for perfect  
happiness runs in this fashion:

"Take a pair of sparkling eyes,  
Hidden ever and anon,  
In a merciful eclipse—

Do not heed their mild surprise—  
Having passed the Rubicon.  
Take a pair of rosy lips;  
Take a figure trimly planned—  
Such as admirers whets  
(Be particular in this)  
Take a tender little hand,  
Fringed with dainty fingerettes,  
Press it—in parenthesis—  
Take all these, you lucky man;  
Take and keep them, if you can."

One more quotation, and this  
from the song of the military  
grantee, the Duke of Plaza-Toro,  
who begins his account of himself  
in this way:

"In enterprise of martial kind,  
When there was any fighting,  
He led his regiment from behind:  
He found it less exciting.  
But when away his regiment ran,  
His place was at the fore, O—  
That celebrated,  
Cultivated,  
Underrated  
Nobleman,  
The Duke of Plaza-Toro!"

Of the many tributes paid the  
dead writer that of the London  
Daily News, in the fewest words,  
expressed the broadest and truest  
judgment. "The English the-  
atre," wrote this London critic, "in  
the last forty years would have  
been a different and far duller  
thing if the Gilbert and Sullivan  
partnership had not been consum-  
mated. There never was a more  
ideal combination of genius."

(Continued on page 3)

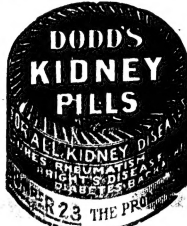
## EASTERN MOTOR EXPERTS AT WINNIPEG

The 1911 "Everitt" Will Be Able  
Demonstrated at Winnipeg  
Show

That the Tudhope Motor Co.  
of Orillia appreciate the impor-  
tance of the Winnipeg Motor Show  
is evidenced by the fact that, in  
addition to the usual corps of de-  
monstrators, the general manager  
of the company, Mr. H. R. Tud-  
hope, and the sales manager, Mr.  
L. Logie, will be personally pres-  
ent, headquarters "Everitt" booth,  
during the show.

The "Everitt" makers report a  
tremendous business in the west  
and are determined that none of  
the good points of the "Everitt"  
shall go unheeded in this impor-  
tant market, hence the presence of  
company officials.

Western dealers and "Everitt"  
friends will be welcomed by  
Messrs. Tudhope and Logie.



## SERVICE BECOMES EFFECTIVE JUNE 18

It was announced at the local  
offices of the Grand Trunk Pa-  
cific last week that the new sum-  
mer train service would commence  
on June 18. Besides the inaugu-  
ration of the new trains, the trains  
now operating between Winnipeg  
and Edmonton will be consid-  
erably quicker in time. Up to now  
the trains were running between  
these points on a 30-hour schedule  
but on and after Sunday, June 18,  
time will be reduced to 28 hours.  
It was at first contemplated to  
make the running time of these  
trains a little over 25 hours and  
the service to be limited to a few  
stops in order to make the time,  
but the company received so many  
petitions from the various  
towns that the management de-  
cided it would be better this sum-  
mer to restore a good many of  
the stops that it was at first de-  
cided to eliminate. As it is the  
service will be two hours faster,  
which, it is claimed, will make  
these trains the fastest running  
between Winnipeg and Edmonton.  
On the new time table these trains  
will be known as the "Daily Lim-  
ited."

### One Night Service

These trains provide a one-  
night service to Saskatoon and  
one-day service to Camrose and  
Edmonton. A new daily, except  
Sunday, will leave Winnipeg at  
8 a.m. for Watrous, arriving there  
at 10:50 p.m., returning at 6:40  
a.m., and arriving at Winnipeg at  
9:40 p.m. Close connections will  
be made at Merville for Yorkton  
and Canora, both eastward west-  
bound, affording the people of  
these latter two centres direct ser-  
vice to and from Winnipeg. An-  
other new local service will be  
inaugurated between Edmonton  
and Mirror, the new divisional  
point on the Calgary branch of  
the G. T. P.

The first train left Edmon-  
ton on Monday, June 19, at 5:30  
p.m., arriving at Toilefield 7:15  
p.m., and at Mirror at 7:30 a.m.,  
Toilefield 10:30 a.m. and Edmonton  
12:20 p.m. These trains will  
make a direct connection at To-  
ilefield, with the through main line  
trains to and from Saskatoon and  
Winnipeg. West of Edmonton  
the local trains will run daily ex-  
cept Sunday and Monday. An en-  
tirely new train will leave Edmon-  
ton at 1 p.m. on Saturday to ac-  
commodate the tourists to Lake  
Wabamun. This train will arrive  
there at 7:30 p.m. The return of  
this train eastbound will leave Ed-  
son at 4 a.m. on Mondays, ar-  
riving at Edmonton at 10:30 a.m.

### Mountain District

Effective today the Grand  
Trunk Pacific will inaugurate for  
the first time a settlers' passenger  
train service from Prince Rupert  
to Vanarsdol. It is a little over  
100 miles between these two pla-  
ces and the east-bound trains will  
run on Wednesdays and Satur-  
days, leaving Prince Rupert at 1  
p.m. and arriving at Vanarsdol at  
9:20 p.m. West-bound the trains  
will leave Vanarsdol at 9 a.m. on  
Thursdays and Sundays, arriving  
at Prince Rupert at 5:20 p.m.

### MIRROR, ALBERTA

The Best New Town in Western  
Canada

This new town is situated on the  
Edmonton-Calgary branch of the  
Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, be-  
ing the divisional point approxi-  
mately midway between these im-  
portant cities.

Mirror has a most picturesque  
situation on the west side of Buffa-  
lo Lake, in an extremely fertile  
district well settled by the best  
class of English and Eastern Cana-  
dian farmers, who are justified  
in describing the territory of which  
Mirror will be the centre as "The  
Garden of Western Canada." The  
beautiful parklike aspect of the  
district explains why so many Eng-  
lish farmers picked out this local-  
ity in settling, resembling their  
own native, picturesque country.  
In Buffalo Lake, too, fish  
abound, while its irregular coast-  
line and great extent affords un-  
limited opportunity for boating  
and bathing. Wild fowl in and  
out of season animate the sur-  
face of the lake, while the neigh-  
borhood is unequalled for prairie  
chicken shooting. Here, then, in  
addition to the greatest yield of  
the land where crop failures are  
unknown, everything is found to  
delight the eye and furnish recre-

ation, health and changes beyond  
any other district of the west.

Mirror as a divisional point  
will have a substantial population  
of railway employees to start with  
and as in other points of a like  
character on the Grand Trunk Pa-  
cific, it is not without reason the  
prediction is made that the popu-  
lation should easily reach one  
thousand in the first year and from  
fifteen hundred to two thousand  
in the second year. This means  
the advent of one or more repre-  
sentative houses in every line of  
business with almost certain as-  
surance of complete success. Al-  
though lots in this town will not  
be offered for sale before July 1,  
when it is expected surveys will  
be completed and maps available,  
it is certain that there will be at  
least two chartered banks and a  
newspaper and printing office re-  
ady to move in as soon as lots can  
be purchased. A hotel and lum-  
ber yard will be installed at the  
same time, and as is always the  
case the necessary line of business  
for a new town.

The Grand Trunk Pacific will  
inaugurate a daily passenger train  
service at once between Edmonton  
and Mirror, making a connection  
between Winnipeg, Saskatoon and  
Edmonton, ensuring splendid trans-  
portation facilities to the district.  
Mirror has been named for the  
"Daily Mirror" of London,  
England, the morning newspaper  
with the second circulation in the  
world, and the owners of which  
express their keen interest in this  
new town, giving such publicity to  
it, and expect to become substan-  
tial investors in town property at  
the sale besides further any pub-  
lic affairs or works of the town in  
future.

Under these auspices the town  
should get a splendid send off,  
and realize the prediction made  
for it as the best new town in  
Western Canada in 1911.

## C. E. Armstrong CABINET MAKER

cor. Queens Ave. and C.  
N. R. Tracks

(Late of 80 Grison Street)

Office Fittings our Specialty  
Tables manufactured for  
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Save your furs by getting  
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All kinds of repairing neatly  
done and guaranteed



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From Stations in Saskatche-  
wan and Alberta

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R. CREELMAN, Gen. Pas-  
senger Agent, Winnipeg



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Original  
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Only  
Genuine  
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Beware  
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Imitations  
Sold  
on the  
Merit  
of  
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Liniment

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STRATHCONA and WINNIPEG  
Via Wetaskiwin and Saskatoon  
COMMENCING JUNE 4th

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22.00	Lv. Strathcona Ar.	6.30
23.06	Wetaskiwin	5.10
3.10	Hardisty	24.40
8.04	Wilkie	19.35
11.35	Saskatoon	15.55
5.00	Portage la Prairie	23.40
6.45	Winnipeg	Lv. 22.15

Dining Car, Standard Sleeping Car  
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For further particulars apply to  
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R. C. McNEILLIE,  
District Pass. Agent, Calgary.

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RATES—  
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next sack of flour ask  
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"WHITE ROSE"  
Fancy Patent Flour  
Handled by all grocers and Flour  
dealers. Every sack guaranteed

Campbell & Ottewill

# Edmonton Portland Cement Company Limited

**CAPITAL STOCK**  
**\$1,500,000**

**LIEUT. GOV. G. H. V. BULYEA**  
**Chairman of the Board**

It has been repeatedly stated in these articles that the price of the shares of the Edmonton Portland Cement Company will shortly advance. The purpose of this article is to explain why and how this advance will surely take place.

In the first place the stock of the Edmonton Portland Cement Company should sell for more than par on its own intrinsic merits and value, and this for two reasons:

1st—The stock should pay an annual dividend of about 40 per cent. This has been explained so often as to require no reiteration.

2nd—The stock will have a book value of more than \$200 per share when the plant begins operations. This also has been demonstrated by the provisional statement of the Company which has been published several times.

Both of these reasons are based on facts which have often been stated, which are well known to the people of Edmonton and vicinity, and which no business man can question or dispute.

## PLANS OF PROMOTION LOOK FAR AHEAD.

Those who are responsible for the development of the Edmonton Portland Cement Company have looked beyond in making their plans and have taken into account not only the future of this company but the future of this city as well. And in the development of the Edmonton Portland Cement Company the development of the City of Edmonton and the great territory to the Northwest which will be tributary to it, has also been taken into account.

In ten years hence Edmonton will have a population of one hundred thousand. This means the building of two other cities as large as the Edmonton of today. In the same time towns and cities will spring up in the vast territory to the North and West that are not even named today. A domain three times as large as the German Empire, stretching away to the Pacific ocean on the West and the McKenzie River on the North, is in the making here. As an American writer has put it:

"Rudiments of Empire here, plastic yet and warm, Chaos of a mighty world, rounding into form." The building of this Empire—the factories, the mills, the mines—all the institutions and enterprises that will make up this new nation of the Northwest—will call for millions of dollars of capital which must come from—where? From the older and established communities of Eastern Canada and from the Old Country. The capital of the old world is waiting to be invited to "come over into Macedonia

and help us" make a new world. All that is needed is that the old world learn what Edmonton and the Northwest means.

## EDMONTON PORTLAND CEMENT WILL INTRODUCE EDMONTON.

The promoters of this enterprise propose to introduce Edmonton and the Northwest to the investor of the East and the Old World. And "le billet d'introduction" will be the shares of the Edmonton Portland Cement Company. Early in July 50,000 letters will be sent to prospective investors in the Eastern provinces, inviting them to purchase the shares of this company.

Towards the end of July a series of advertisements will appear in the leading daily newspapers of both England and France, explaining the opportunities of Edmonton and the Northwest and inviting the investors of these two countries to buy the shares of the Edmonton Portland Cement Company. These advertisements will run for six consecutive days and will contain the same information that has appeared in the Edmonton daily papers.

## SHARES WILL BE ADVANCED.

But these shares will not be offered to the investors of the East and the Old Country at par. These shares will first be offered at not less than \$120 and the announcement will at the same time be made that the shares will shortly hereafter be advanced to \$125 or more. And when this is done "Edmonton" shares can no longer be obtained here or elsewhere at par.

The shares of this company will, for a very short time longer, be offered to the people of Edmonton at par but when the books are closed here—and that will be very soon—the shares will be advanced, and the growth of the Edmonton Portland Cement Company will enter upon a rise which will continue until the shares have reached at least \$200.

As has been intimated, all of this will probably be accomplished by a group of wealthy men who will take over all of the unsubscribed shares of this Company with the purpose of keeping a large part of the stock themselves and selling the remainder at a greatly advanced price.

## EDMONTON INVESTORS TO HAVE FIRST OPPORTUNITY.

As has been stated in this article, it is the purpose and desire of the directors of the Edmonton Portland Cement Company to give Edmonton Investors every opportunity to

profit by this splendid enterprise. It is desired that every Edmonton purchaser get his shares at par before the books are closed here and the shares offered in the East and in the Old Country at a greatly advanced price.

If a group of wealthy men should subscribe for the unsubscribed shares of the Edmonton Portland Cement Company, the directors of the Company desire that every individual purchaser of stock have the identical opportunities and advantages which such a syndicate would have.

In other words because the Edmonton Portland Cement Company is an Edmonton Enterprise of very great value to this community; and because every citizen of Edmonton and vicinity feels a personal interest and pride in the success of the institution, the shares will be offered here at par, in order that every Edmonton citizen who purchases shares in the Company, may count himself a charter member of the enterprise.

But when the shares are offered in the East and in the Old Country, no such privileges will be extended and the shares will be offered on the basis of their value as a business proposition, and that is very much more than par.

## THE DAY OF OPPORTUNITY IS NOW.

The development of the Edmonton Portland Cement Co. has been conducted in all sincerity of purpose. The public has been frankly informed of every step. And in nothing have the organizers desired to be more clearly understood than in the step which will now be taken.

It is one thing to offer the shares of this Company to the people of Edmonton at par, but it is quite another thing to offer them to outside investors. When that is done they will be offered only on the basis of their commercial value.

The directors and organizers desire the investors of this community to have every opportunity which this splendid proposition presents. But the day of that opportunity is limited. And very soon the daily papers of Edmonton will announce that the books of the Company are closed and that shares thereafter can only be obtained for cash and at the price for which they are offered to Eastern and foreign investors.

Those desiring shares would do well to make very early inquiries for particulars at the Company's Offices, Rooms 400 1-2, Moser-Ryder Building. Phone 2171.

ALLAN HAYNES,  
GEORGE E. SNYDER,  
Fiscal Agents.

## PRAIRIE SUMMER

(By Gussie M. Waterman.  
Great fields of grain that reddening lie  
Beneath a scorching sun.  
A purple film around the sky,  
Pink-tinted when day is done.  
A rounding moon, when sultry night,  
The restless, sweeping south wind  
still;  
A shapeless morn, whose brilliant  
dawn  
Shows the fair curves of prairie hills  
A welcome cloud-bank slowly piled:  
A rising, sighing breeze  
That blows the tasseled barley wild,  
And leaves of elder-trees.  
Dry garden blossoms all astir:  
Copp-ribbons waving broad and  
green;  
A flash afar; a sharp, bright bar  
Athwart the inky northern screen.  
The torrent of a noisy shower.

A quiet, blessed rain;  
New sunlight for the lily-flower,  
Red flaming on the plain.  
Cream-tinted beauties thickly strewn,  
And dead-white bells in clusters  
sweet;  
Gay, golden blooms; faint, stray per-  
fumes;  
Wide, billowy seas of ripening  
wheat.  
Rich pink wild roses set between  
Soft plumes of silky grass:  
A great stone in a bed of green,  
A gleam like diamond-moss.  
Young, frisky willow hedges cool,  
From whose dim depths the black-  
birds fly;  
Dear homes of rest and labor bleat,  
Clear shown against the pleasant  
sky.  
Fair strips of flowering flax; a mist,  
Smoke-blue, in yon ravine;  
A lake by rosy sunset kissed.

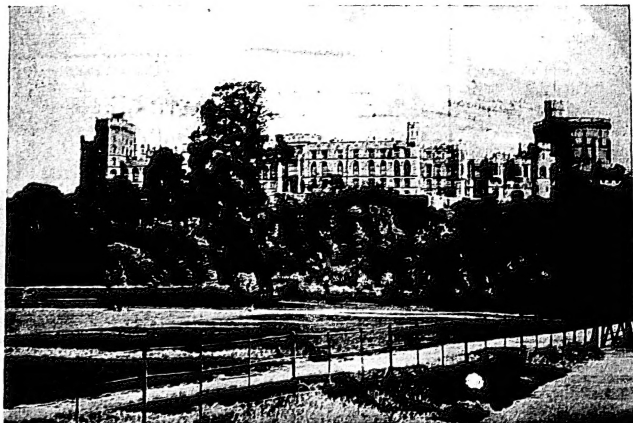
Where gnarled old trees are seen,  
Large promise in the teeming ground,  
Chasing grim phantoms of Despair;  
Each star of night Hope's beacon  
light:  
A blessing in the buoyant air.

## THE PASSING OF THE HORSE

"There is an undoubted future for  
the horse,"—Mr. Tilling.  
"A future for the horse?" What fu-  
ture, pray,  
Can I henceforth expect?  
All lies behind. My day's a vanished  
day.  
I live in retrospect.  
Time was when on my loyal aid and  
true  
Did fickle man depend;  
Time was, but is not. Then he could  
not do  
Without his equine friend.

His faithful friend, e'en of himself a  
part,  
Like feelings I possessed;  
Not far from human was the big warm  
heart  
That pulsed within my breast;  
His mind instinctive knew.  
His willing friend, no mere perfum-  
tory slave  
Just doing what's to do,  
With conscious zeal my conscious best  
I gave,  
Responsive to his lightest touch I  
thrilled,  
His voice's every tone,  
Foreseen by subtle insight what he  
willed,  
Made all his moods my own.  
And what's my need? Their bitter  
fate to learn  
In life to life who've died—  
Who having served the opportunist's  
turn  
Are lightly cast aside.

My day, the day of flesh and blood,  
gives place  
To soulless dead machines;  
I drop unwanted from the ruthless  
race,  
One more of Life's "has-beens."  
Thus Progress orders; and it must be  
She'll not be dodged or tricked.  
Yet none the less it hurts—alas!—to  
know  
One's self a derelict.  
What's past is past. I bow to Fate's  
decree  
And Time's advancing course.  
There let it rest. Leave what must be  
to be,  
But mock me not by feigning you can  
see  
"A future for the horse."  
—London Truth.



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## PEACH BLOSSOMS

Thenew Confection. Our own make  
**Price 50c a lb.**  
Saturday Special  
**25c in pound lots**

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ARE BLENDED IN EDMONTON, SUIT THE WATER AND  
FOR FLAVOR AND LIQUORING, QUALITY UNSUR-  
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30 Blends Kept in Stock

Try a package

See for yourself

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## UNDERTAKERS

Private Chapel and Ambulance. Lady assistant when  
required. Parlors on Fifth Street, and Jasper Ave.  
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Office Phone 4818 Stable Phone 1606

"Are you related to the bride or  
groom-elect?" inquired the busy  
usher.  
"No."  
"Then what interest have you  
in the ceremony?"  
"I'm the defeated candidate."





Our old and genial friend who writes from Beaver Lake to the Vegreville Observer makes these interesting observations in a recent issue:

"I am informed that D. McCallum is on the point of starting for the Old Country. I have no positive authority for saying so, but it is my impression, from what I know of Dan, that he is going to represent Beaver Lake at the coronation. This is most satisfactory; so many people in London, even those who move in the highest circles, know very little about Beaver Lake, and it is time their ignorance should cease. I am told that he is taking his pinto along, to figure in the pageant, and that apartments are being reserved for him at the Grosvenor and also a suitable seat in the House of Lords. I don't absolutely vouch for this but it all seems highly probable."

She was very literary, and he was not.

He had spent a harrowing evening discussing authors of whom he knew nothing and their books, of which he knew less.

Presently the maiden asked archly: "Of course, you've read 'Romeo and Juliet'?"

He floundered helplessly for a moment and then having a brilliant thought, blurted out, happily: "I've read Romeo!"

Professor Jenkins was deep in a philosophical discussion with a visiting classmate, when his neighbor, Mrs. Ely, knocked on his study door and then opened it without further ceremony.

"Oh professor," she gasped, from the threshold, "your house is on fire."

"Thank you," the professor responded, with smiling courtesy. As Mrs. Ely turned away, he added, "Would you mind mentioning it to Mrs. Jenkins as you go out?"

Mrs. Ely giggled hysterically. "But I can't find Mrs. Jenkins! She is not in the house."

"Not in the house?" The professor was momentarily dazed. Then his countenance brightened, and he visibly threw off all anxiety. "But she must have made some arrangements before going out. She always does. I am sure cook or Martha knows what she would wish done in such unusual circumstances."

Just then the fire department dashed up to the back door, and with it Mrs. Jenkins. She soon appeared in the study.

"It's all right, Theodore," she assured her husband. "We shall be able to confine the fire to the laundry; you won't be disturbed."

As she went out, gently closing the door after her, the professor remarked that Mrs. Ely was a good neighbor and a charming woman, but slightly impetuous.

"She ought to know by this time," said he, "that there is absolutely no necessity for me to meddle with household affairs. Dorothea is so entirely capable."

It was a fashionable bridge party, and one of the players was a small, nervous young thing, not sure of any of her plays and fearfully afraid of her partner, a living proof of the existence of that much discussed creature, the "bridge fiend."

"I returned your lead then," said the other player, frigidly, "and I am sure we would not have lost if you had discarded correctly. Would you mind telling me what you have been discarding from—strength or weakness?"

The nervous young thing lifted

her eyes with a flash of spirit. "From fright," she said, candidly.

"I regard conversation as a gift," remarked the studious woman.

"It usually is," replied Miss Cayenne. "If people had to pay for it there would be much less of it."

George Ade recently heard that an old lady from the neighborhood in Indiana where he was born was in town on a visit to a relative. Mr. Ade thought that theatre tickets would be a fitting attention, and on consulting her as to what she would prefer to see, she said that she had seen "The Merchant of Venice," over thirty years ago and had always desired to see it again. Hexacordingly procured the tickets.

The next day he called and inquired how she liked the performance as compared with what she

remembered from long ago. "Well," replied the old lady, "Venice seems to have spruced up a right smart bit, but that Shylock is the same mean, grasping critter that he used to be."

A magazine editor at the Authors' Club, in New York, was talking about H. G. Wells. "Wells is now the foremost English novelist," he said. "Strange that a man so talented should misjudge us as he does. When he was over here he found fault with everything. One day at lunch, getting tired of his attacks on the tyranny of our trusts and our bosses, I said 'Well, at least, Mr. Wells you must admit the grandeur of the magnificent Statue of Liberty that rears its proud head over our harbor?' 'Oh, yes,' said Mr. Wells, 'you have the same custom as we—your rear your finest statues to the dead.'"

#### THE MOSQUITO PEST

The mosquito covers a wide area with his operations—or should we say her operations, seeing that the female mosquito is the most deadly? It pursues its operations on the arctic "tundra," or treeless plains of Alaska, the Yukon and Siberia, as well as in the Savannahs of the south of this continent. It is lively and abundant on our prairies of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. It invades and prevents settlement in some of the fairest regions of British Columbia.

Probably the best work in the extermination of this pest on this continent, has been done in New Orleans and other Southern cities. In the twelve years since Dr. Ronald Ross discovered the relation between malaria and mosquitoes, many communities have accomplished valuable remedial work in fighting the parasite which breeds malarial, malarial, and yellow and dengue fever in the blood. But the individual is still in many places at the mercy of the loathly little nuisance. What can be done to protect himself this summer? The eminent entomologist, Dr. L. O. Howard, who has devoted considerable time to researches on the subject, has several suggestions. First, as to the mosquito bite itself, he finds from personal experience that the most satisfactory remedy is a gentle rub on the puncture with a piece of moist toilet soap. He prefers this simple plan to holding a hot lamp chimney near the bite—which is awkward, to say the least—to the use of ammonia, alcohol, glycerine, indigo, or iodine. In the more important matter of keeping mosquitoes away, Dr. Howard is equally as confident and explicit. He recommends a mixture of an ounce of each of the oil of citronella and spirits of camphor with a half ounce of the oil of cedar. A few drops on a bath towel hung over the head of the bed will keep the common house mosquito away. So says Dr. Howard, and it is but reasonable to assume that he should know something about the subject. He is the head of the United States bureau of entomology at Washington.

Unfortunately some of us would object almost as strongly to the odor of citronella, and for such persons another mixture of castor oil, alcohol, and oil of lavender—one ounce of each

—is highly recommended. Then there are various sprays and smudges to be used effectively in the household and by campers. The donos smoke of the pyrethrum powders, procurable at any drug store, is a fume the mosquito dreads. Powdered jimson weed is also a good thing, and a Japanese physician urges the burning of dried orange peel as a capital deterrent.

We are not disposed to place much stress upon the mosquito trap, although a Dr. Maxwell-Lefroy, of India, has constructed an ingenious box with which he has captured as many as 58 of them in one day. It seems to us, however, in mind how mosquitoes in midsummer breed in stagnant water by millions, that it is such chance traps of water accumulations of various sorts, broken bottles, tin cans, buckets, and rain barrels, that call for cleaning up or securing. Mosquitoes breed in drainage places; in flower-vases, in water-pitchers, under stationary washstands. They breed in the wet furrows in vegetable gardens, in the footprints of cattle and horses; and down south they have been found to breed abundantly not only in the country swamps, but in the folds of the churches. Vancouver Province.



The Choice

"Look 'ere, Jimmy, wot's it goin' ter be? Me or cigarettes?"



Archbishop of Canterbury, Who Crowned the King

# Manhattan Park

## ACRE LOTS

\*\*\*\*\*

### PRICES \$350 AN ACRE UP

**TERMS: One-Third Cash; Balance Any Terms You Wish, Extended Over a Period of Two Years at 7 per cent; 10 per cent.**

**Off For Cash.**

### THESE ARE ACRE LOTS

¶ This property is reached by First Street and Namayo Avenue, which in itself insures the future of the location. It is absolutely high and dry, and one of the most beautiful subdivisions ever offered for sale.

**Do Not Delay  
Act Quickly--  
Do It Now**

¶ Look at the map of the city. Note the city's rapid growth northward and then you can realize what a really great opportunity we offer you to invest in acreage less than a mile from the city limits.

¶ Let us take you out and show it to you. We are confident that after seeing it, you will agree with us that no better sub-division investment is obtainable.

## Wilkins & McKinnon

Telephone 2424  
635 First St., Edmonton



## DAILY'S GARDENS

By Winifred Webb

You say that I am sowing rue  
Because my dream will not come true,  
And this is how I answer you:

Shall I forget the one sweet dawn  
I watched across a sweep of lawn  
Where herons stood, all white and still,  
Beside a slender winding rill;  
Forget the little leaves, the glow  
That only those in Nippon know;  
Regret that hour so near divine  
Because the garden was not mine?

O dawn that nevermore shall be,  
O dawn I may not hope to see,  
You two, alike, belong to me!

Sometimes of late—wildly often I might write—I have caught myself walking up to persons on the street, very, very near them, and being on the verge of addressing them, when I have remembered with a pang and start that the ones I took them for were dead. Had been citizens of the other world perhaps for months and years back. Some resemblance of figure, or characteristic turn of the head, had for the moment tricked me, and my friend who was dead, was back so far as I was concerned, walking, moving, and having his being, in the old familiar haunts.

As one advances in life these aberrations occur. I imagine, more frequently. Perhaps they are one of the compensations of old age. So do the things of this immediate world, its noise, its forgetting, its strange faces and modern ways become as a man approaches the end of his earthly journey, the most unreal part of his existence, while early times and scenes and the friends of his youth return and create a little world within the world for him.

Some such thoughts took possession of me last night when on going up in the lift I caught sight of a paper on a chair with the face of a friend of mine, and underneath it the words:

"The late Charles Lewis Shaw."  
"The late!"

That meant someone who "was." Some one who never "would be" again.

So with a word to me relegate to the past a man who but a moment ago stood side by side with us, quick with life, ambitious as we were. Someone who found it good, and tipped his glass high to drink it to the bottom.

What a little step from our estate to his. A few days since his occupation much as yours and mine. His biggest concern a good story. Today the pad and pencil laid aside and a note ahead of him to dream and rest up in!

I have good cause to remember Charles Lewis Shaw. I met him on his honeymoon in Edmonton at a ball in the old Robertson Hall. That night, in the midst of the dance, the building caught fire and the gay throng who were tripping the light fantastic, barely got clear of it when the roof fell in. The hall was an old land-mark and the mere fact of his being there with his bride, those many years after, recalled to Mr. Shaw a fund of reminiscence. Later the editor of The Saturday News induced him to publish these recollections in a series of papers called, if I remember, "Random Recollections of an Old Timer." From them I obtained my first ideas of the West that had been, and so was able to enter with larger sympathy and a deeper appreciation into the West as it was growing up about me.

To love the West of 1911 or to gain any understanding of what the future holds for it, it is necessary to go back and learn of it what it was. Is it yet too soon for it to have become history, and

it is only by word of mouth, or through the medium of such narrators as Charles Lewis Shaw, that the spirit and times of those early pioneer days can be made to live again for us.

And how he made them live!

Some there are—the big majority—who walk through life and make a study of its dust and pavements. Others are always spying out the flowers. Of these elect was Charles Lewis Shaw.

I have heard some old timers say that Mr. Shaw over-colored his narratives, making a good story out of a very ordinary incident. I prefer to believe that the color of the flowers flowed down to his pen point, that, catching the gold and the crimson that escaped the mob, he transfigured them for the benefit of future generations, leaving real estate artists and matter-of-fact folk to profit by the dust.

Reading his recollections the pulse of the West of those picturesque and stirring times throbs hard and fast once more. Mr. Shaw was himself a very typical example of the kind of man who went into the country. Most of us are content to get our knowledge second-hand from books. Men of his breed buy theirs in the school of life and experience. And they did buy it, those old-time westerners. Years of waiting and hope deferred you may read of, if you will, lightened only by the faith they had that some day the railroads must come to them.

"Sitting tight" is not particularly heartening work, but they were blithe spirits, these dare-devil adventurers, with a sense of humor that made a jest out of tragedies, and so they stuck it out.

Of late many of the Old Timers of Edmonton are beginning to slip away; others are showing the effect of the wear and tear of those early days.

Charles Lewis Shaw went out, like the gay, buoyant spirit he was, without many preliminaries. I believe that he would have wished it so.

He died, they say, at forty-six. Say rather he lived every minute of that time, and crowded into life enough experience and adventure to satisfy a centenarian.

I met an old sweetheart the other day. I feel quite guilty in a way at taking you into my confidence in the matter, but on the other hand, I feel so completely and hopelessly in love with him, that I simply have to confide in somebody.

Not a word in Edmonton, but he was from Spokane.

Spokane "listens" wicked. It suggests the gay and giddy life. But he might have come from dear sleepy old Woodstock for all the danger signals he waved in my direction.

You see he was somebody else's sweetheart, unfortunately, not mine. And he was ninety years old, which lets me out from any share of any base suspicions you may be harboring.

Winifred was only an incident in a journey he was making to some place down the line where he had some old business to settle up. He had come away from home, hurriedly, which accounted for his not bringing another sweetheart along with him—his wife.

I have called him "sweetheart" because he was so literally that, sweet of heart. Into this little world of hurry and scurry, of selfishness and unrest, his visit and the brief dinner I had with him and a dangerously likeable young nephew, came like a breath of spring flowers in a stifling and naughty world. He had about him that too-rare and heavenly simplicity that attributes to others the exquisite goodness and perfection of his own heart.

The story of his life was a sim-

ple one. Married for forty-six years he had never in all that time been away from his wife for more than a day or two at a time. This time he expected to be gone about a month. (Trembling indecision at the prospect.) His wife had come down to the station to see him off. He hadn't known he would mind leaving her so much till the train started to move, and he saw her wave her handkerchief in farewell. Then he would have gone back if it had been at all possible. He had to wipe his eyes—several times, they were so misty. She looked so lonely as she walked away.

Followed a number of references to home and the little ways of his household, that read like the pages out of some old story book.

He and the wife of his heart played Bridge every night of their life almost. They liked a little gamble, but if she lost she cried, and so of course he "paid up" all the same just as she saw he did if she won.

They had had their cook for twenty-six years—Kitty.

## NEW GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC SLEEPING CARS

What is undoubtedly the highest type of the car constructor's art is exhibited in the ten sleeping cars which are arriving in the city this week for the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, for their Winnipeg-Saskatoon-Edmonton service. These cars comprise every conceivable facility for the comfort of night travelers, and though the elaborate ornamentations deemed necessary in the past in the matter of fancy decorations in the interior have entirely been abolished, it has been superseded by an arrangement looking more to the solid comfort of the traveller and at the same time the art of car decoration has been much enhanced by the rich appearance of the highly polished mahogany interior, and the rich tapestry cushions of the seats. No superfluous curtains on the windows to gather dust are found. These cars are all alike and the interior arrangement provides in addition to the usual number of sections and drawing room, a compartment complete in

for drinking is enclosed with glass door which automatically closes, thereby insuring freedom from dust or other impurities collecting on or around the glasses. These ten cars, like sleepers already in service are appropriately named after the colonies which make up the British Empire. The cars already here are named the Victoria, India and Australia, the idea being that the Grand Trunk Pacific is destined to be the "all red route" these names naturally fit in with the nature of the work.

In construction these cars mark a new era, dispensing with the truss rods for strengthening the car, which are common to all passenger equipment so far in use in Western Canada, a steel girder runs from end to end of the car in the centre under the floor and needle beams run parallel to it at each side of the car, rendering it practically indestructible.

The steel frame of the car is finished with white wood on the exterior and mahogany in the interior. Air installation is allowed in walls and floor of car to resist cold and heat as far as practicable.

have been driven, ditches have been dug, tens of thousands of cubic yards have been moved from site to site, and Jerusalem still remains a city of enigmas.

But almost nothing has been found. Two descriptions of great importance—the inscription which prohibited anyone from entering the temple area under pain of death unless he was a Hebrew, and the other, the inscription which told what Hiesekiah did when he "sealed the waters," have been found; but for the rest, there is probably no site so well known, of such interest, so thoroughly searched, as much dug over, not only by the archaeologists but by the modern builder, in which so little has been found that was of interest as Jerusalem. You can not dig a foundation in Rome to certain quarters without being reasonably sure that if you go beyond a certain depth you will find a statue, perhaps some masterpieces of antiquity, in Athens; it is scarcely possible to dig a trench without finding something worth preserving. If it is no more than a wonderful bit of carved marble or, as it may easily happen, a statue which creates a new ideal of beauty.

But at Jerusalem nothing has been found save pottery which runs back for 4000 or 5000 years, or an occasional fragment which was once a part of a building. In other cities in Palestine there have been found, thick towns, tablets which carried uniform inscriptions. In most ancient cities where digging goes on, there are constantly being uncovered small stones, and cornelian, which once played their parts as seals cut with figure or name. Even these are of the rarest in Jerusalem. Images were early used on the site, before Judah worship became rigorous, but these are never found. As for statue of man or animal, signs of sculpture or even a decoration, these have been almost wholly absent. The explorer goes through cubic yards of the rubbish of the past and save as his eye can tell that this potsherd was older than Moses and that was as late as the entrance of the Crusaders, there is nothing to which importance can be attached as a relic of the past.

But imagination always runs riot with the great heaps of Jerusalem. Everyone, even a trained explorer who knows how little chance there is of finding anything, expects that somewhere some treasure trove will reward him. Strange stories are always afloat of treasures that have been found and carried away, of the possibilities that lie in the great caverns, the dry cisterns, the abandoned wells and the secret passage-ways that house-crooks have seen almost wholly absent. The explorer goes through cubic yards of the rubbish of the past and save as his eye can tell that this potsherd was older than Moses and that was as late as the entrance of the Crusaders, there is nothing to which importance can be attached as a relic of the past.

Over great areas the spade can not turn. The Moslem would be afraid if the area in which the Mosque of Omar stands were to be trenched and dug. No Christian would permit the archaeologists to dig around the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Other sites there are as sacred. But the instant any digging begins or even any special exploration around or about these sacred sites, Jerusalem, the city of rumors in the day of Isaiah, swarms again with tale and story of what has been found and carried away, and the multitudes are again in the streets as they were when the Assyrian drew near—Vancouver Province.

## A SNAKE-CHARMER'S PET

(McClure's Magazine)

Miss X—, a snake-charmer well-known among show people, firmly believed that one of her snakes was really fond of her. She could do anything with it—fondle it, kiss it and caress it. She grew so fond of it that at last she even let it sleep on her bed, to the great disgust of other performers in the show. She would eat her meals with this horrible thing coiled around her neck; and once, in very warm weather, she let it enter her coat into the woods with her, and let it amuse itself by crawling over the ground. She followed it about, and kept a most careful watch over it (it was a valuable performer), but it showed no disposition to go off into the woods with her that night, but came back to her and coiled around her as usual. She was warned several times that the reptile was very dangerous, but she grew more and more attached to it.

And then, one day, without any warning, directly after a performance, when she was caressing it in her room, the snake suddenly threw back its head, looked at her steadily, and with lightning-like swiftness struck her between the eyes, leaving two tiny punctures. She hastily uncoiled it and thrust it into its box; but she died within half an hour.



THE KING, THE QUEEN AND THE PRINCE OF WALES

## WHAT JERUSALEM HOLDS

If the report of the discovery of startling objects in excavation below the site of the Mosque of Omar in Jerusalem, which stands in the area where once the Temple stood, is confirmed, it will be the first instance in the exploration of Jerusalem, for the last fifty years, in which any object has been found which is in itself of value or importance, apart from its association.

Jerusalem, as with all Oriental cities, is buried deep under its centuries. There are places where the debris of the past has fallen over 2,000 years until it is 120 feet deep. There are many places where a whole quarter so heavily has the accumulated remains of the past which range from thirty to fifty feet deep, covering many acres.

There are slopes, once precipitous, upon which David as a young shepherd would have hesitated to clamber, which are now mere gentle hillsides, the centuries have mingled ruin of the centuries in stone and brick, potsherds and rubbish, earth and clay of those once living covered the scarp.

For seventy years the site has been studied by modern scholars. For sixty years the spade has been going at one point and another. Tunnels

Kitty, who came to them one stormy evening with a wee baby in her arms, begging a shelter for the night, and had remained on ever since. And not only her, but the wee baby grown up to develop into a capital lady's maid, Minnie, at your service. When he had come away he had gone out and said good-bye to Kitty and warned her not to cut-up while he was away. She had promised that she wouldn't.

So as I said in speaking of Charles Lewis Shaw, this dear "uncle" has created him a world within the world—a world of sweetness and goodness and light, where the fret and worry of life as many of us know it, enters not, where concentration of affection and devotion eliminates the so-called "problems" of life. An old age made beautiful and young by just common every day living.

"Moving Pictures" at an Edmonton Wedding—A Novel Idea. So runs a headline in a daily paper. Where does the novelty come in? I myself have seen more than one bride who was a perfect moving picture as she came down the aisle.

Itself, with a connecting door to the drawing room for family or party use, although these rooms may be used separately if desired. The berths are materially longer and higher, and slightly wider than any previous cars in use in Canada, all of which improvements will be appreciated by the traveller who will find a bed fully as luxurious as he can get at home or in the best modern hotel. Both upper and lower berths are provided with electric reading lamps, of a new pattern, which throws a powerful light on the reading matter, being a distinct improvement over any other type of lamp at present in use. Electric fans in the drawing room, compartment and also the body of the car insures maximum of summer comfort. The cars are especially roomy, permitting of more clear space in the lower berths when made down at night, in addition to more space between the berths than has hitherto been given. The toilet and smoking rooms which are extraordinarily large have open plumbing in nickel, and each washroom is provided with a dental lavatory, an innovation new in western Canada. The receptacle



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## The Princess Royal and Daughters



It will be remembered that at the time of the death of the Duke of Clarence, the older brother of the present king, the latter himself was in delicate health, having just recovered from a very severe attack of typhoid. He was unmarried and the possibility was discussed that the male succession to the throne would fall. If it had, we should have had in all likelihood two queens in succession on the throne, the oldest daughter of King Edward, the wife of the Duke of Fife, who in turn would have succeeded by her daughter, Princess Alexandra, a babe in arms at the time referred to, but now grown to womanhood.

Princess Maud of Fife, the younger daughter of the Princess Royal of England, is this year a debutante. She has just celebrated her eighteenth birthday. She is taller than her sister, the Princess Alexandra, and whereas the latter's eyes are blue, hers are brown, and very merry at that. She has charming hair, fair and crisply curly, and her figure is girlishly slight and graceful. She bears a decided resemblance to her father, the Duke of Fife, and, like him, has a quick sense of humor. The Princess Royal has brought up her daughters very simply, and being so delicate herself, has made a special care of their health, showing far more anxiety that they should develop physically than that their minds should be forced on at the expense of their bodies. Therefore, instead of being handed over during the whole of their early girlhood to governesses they have been their parents' companions during all their wanderings abroad, which is in itself an education. They have travelled in the South each winter, and have seen the exquisite remains of Moorish art in Spain, the varied treasures of Italy, and the splendid temples of the Upper Nile. They have learned to sketch and to take photographs, and have observed the life and

customs of the inhabitants of many countries.

Princess Maud and her sister have been very little in London. Formerly, they spent some weeks of every year with their parents at the comfortable double house facing the sea on the Kemp Town Cliff that the Duke of Fife bought some years ago, the bracing air of Brighton having been recommended for the Princess Royal and their children, but latterly they have gone abroad instead of to Sussex. Yachting also has entered into the life of Princess Maud, for usually in July she and Princess Alexandra have cruised with their parents and one or two intimate friends in Scandinavian waters, and thus become familiar with the beauties of their aunt the Queen of Norway's, new home.

But perhaps the happiest time of the year is the autumn, which is spent at the Duke of Fife's Scottish home, Mar Lodge, Braemar, about fifteen miles from Balmoral. Here the young Princesses live all day of doors motoring about Deeside, walking, playing golf, and fishing. The Princess Royal is very fond of the latter sport, and has encouraged her daughter to handle the rod.

Apart from their cousins, these Royal girls have practically no friends, for they have never been brought in contact with other young people of their own age. The exception to this is the new Lady Lintlogan, and she is a good deal their senior. Sir Frederick Milner being an old and intimate friend of the Princess Royal and her husband, he and his daughter Doreen have paid many visits to Mar Lodge, and Sir Frederick is usually included in the party on board the Duke of Fife's yacht for the summer yachting cruise. He is an immensely rich man, and his title and much of his wealth will pass eventually to his elder daughter, but Princess Maud will also be a great heiress.

## BRIDGE IS DEAD IN ENGLAND

(From M. A. P. London)

Not so long ago an inquest was held on a Strathman woman who committed suicide after losing some rubbers at bridge. It was stated that she was, as a rule, a first-rate player, but that on the evening of her death she played very badly and lost games which she should have won easily. This tragedy is another example of the unsuitability of card games to the feminine temperament. Many women are admirable bridge players, as far as mere skill and knowledge are concerned, but they are nearly all too easily upset by the outrageous tricks that fortune so often plays.

This is really the reason why bridge has lost its popularity and is so rapidly falling out of fashion. When the game was at the height of its vogue its supporters were mainly women. "Mixed" card clubs, clubs where men and women could meet for bridge, sprang up all over London.

But the women could not stand the strain. The game got on their nerves, and the clubs from being pleasant social gatherings degenerated into nagging and hysterical institutions. There were no suicides, but there

political command at Akar, he and a Captain Curtis went hunting for a tiger in a jungle at Ditanpur. They each selected a tree, and Bradford seated himself in the fork too near the ground. The tiger came within his range, and he took successful aim. The tiger then charged for the tree, and Bradford took aim again with his remaining second barrel, but a twig under the hammer prevented discharge. The sportsman saw that his only chance was to jump down and rush to a mulish (ravine) close by, in the hope that the water would be sufficient to cover him, and that he might thus elude the beast. The depth was not more than two feet, and the animal sprang towards him. Bradford thrust forward his left arm into the brute's mouth to save his throat and chest, and the tiger was crunching the arm when Sir Edward's gun-bearer, named Dulla, rushed forward to take aim at short range. He succeeded in obeying his master's shouted direction. "Mind you shoot the tiger and not me!" Bradford was placed in an improved position, and had been joined for the best part of twenty-four hours, much of the time in the fierce heat of a May day, before the party was met by Surgeon Beaumont, afterwards deputy surgeon-general. Mortification was then setting in, and immediately Dr. Beaumont amputated the arm at the joint, a blanket being held up as a screen against the sunshine glare. Even after this adventure Sir Edward remained a famous hunter on foot and horseback. When plugging, he held his reins in his mouth.

## Snap For Quick Sale

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Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered bank for five per cent of the amount of the tender made payable to the order of the provincial secretary, which will be forfeited to the Government of Alberta in case the successful tenderer refuses or neglects to enter into contract, or when entered into fails to carry out the provisions thereof.

Specifications may be seen, approximate quantities given and form of tender supplied upon application to the Warden or Bur-sar of the above mentioned institution or to the Department of the Provincial Secretary, Edmonton. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E. TROWBRIDGE,  
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## Home and Society

Mr. Thomas C. Douglas left on Monday for Ottawa, where on the 28th he will be married to Miss Wright, niece of Lieutenant-Colonel Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Owen of Ottawa, who have recently come to Edmonton to reside, have taken Mrs. Sutton's suite in the Le-marchand Mansion.

The Misses Forin entertained at a pleasant little verandah tea last Friday in Miss McKenty's honor. Mrs. Forin presided at the tea table, prettily decorated with wild roses.

Mrs. O'Connor, Thirteenth St., gave a tea for her sister, Miss Hamilton, last Friday. Mrs. O'Connor on account of health did not receive with Miss Hamilton. Mrs. Scott helped Miss Hamilton in receiving the large number of guests. Miss Hamilton wore a handsome black silk embroidered crepe de chene, with lovely lace yoke and undersleeves. Mrs. Scott's gown was a heavily embroidered white linen smart white straw turban, with cerise roses and white osprey. The house was softly lighted throughout, the lights being shaded in a soft rosy pink and quantities of flowers were everywhere. The tea table was beautifully decorated in variegated nasturtiums. Mrs. Turnbull poured tea, Mrs. Rogers, coffee, and Mrs. R. B. Chadwick cut the ices. The assistants were Miss Cook, Miss Mor-kim, Miss Fox, Miss Scott, Miss Galbraith, Miss Nora Smith and Miss Beatrice O'Connor.

Mrs. Brunton, Arlington Apartments, entertained at a jolly bijou party last Friday night, in honor of Miss Scott and Miss Galbraith. Miss Scott's guest. The guests were Miss Scott, Miss Galbraith, Miss Bleasdel, Miss Bouchier, Miss Sowden and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. Woodhead, Dr. Woodrow, Mr. Clive Walker, Mr. Spetia, Mr. Bowman and Mr. Stanley Miller. After the theatre, the party returned to Mrs. Brunton's rooms, where a most delicious supper was served and after all had done justice to the many good things, music held sway until the wee sma' hours.

Mrs. Bolton and Miss Carroll were the tea hostesses at the tennis courts last Saturday. A large number were present and some very interesting sets were played in the opening of the club's tournament.

Mrs. J. F. Funnerton of Innisfail and her daughter, Mrs. Ambler, of Winnipeg, are the guests of Mrs. P. E. Butchart.

Miss Seymour, who came up from Red Deer, to take her part of Mrs. Parbury in the Tyranny of Tears, returned on Monday.

The Tyranny of Tears, put on by our amateurs last Wednesday in Strathcona and which won the Earl Grey trophy, was very much more successful in point of attendance than when presented here, the opera house being filled to the doors. The players received great applause, every point being strongly appreciated.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lorne York have gone to the coast for a month's holiday, visiting Mr. York's father and mother in Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Arch. York.

Mr. Clifford Brown of Toronto, who has been the guest of his cousin, Dr. Harold Brown, left on Thursday for Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Eines are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little son.

The First Presbyterian Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding last Wednesday, when Dr. Nicholes performed the marriage ceremony of Miss Daisy Bailey to Mr. Isaac Saunders. The bride looked very charming in her travelling suit of dark blue cloth, hat of black mohair trimmed with a smart osprey of bridal roses. Miss Berube, the bridesmaid, wore a dainty grey gown with grey straw hat trimmed with white plumes. The duties of best man were performed by Mr. Sellers of Calgary. After the ceremony the bridal party and guests repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly.

Seventh St., where the wedding table was profusely decorated with pink and white roses, the large wedding cake being in the centre. Mrs. Kelly wore a handsome gown of amethyst satin, with large white hat. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders left on the 3 o'clock train for New York, Montreal and other eastern cities and on their return will live in Calgary.

Mrs. Emery entertained at a charming informal tea on the lawn last Thursday for Miss McKenty, her guest. Tea was served from a prettily decked table, done in lilacs set in the summer house.

The Ladies of Christ Church Ladies' Aid are giving an ice cream and strawberry festival on Thursday evening, June 29, from 7 till 10 p.m. on Mrs. Groat's lawn. An orchestra will play and a musical programme will be given. Admission 25 cents. There will be the ice cream, strawberry and cake table at 10 cents for ice cream and cake, or 15 cents for strawberries, ice cream and cake, a home-made candy table, a flower table and lemonade and soft drinks will be served for 5 cents a glass. It is hoped a large number will avail themselves of this opportunity of spending a pleasant evening. Remember the date and place: June 29 on Mrs. Groat's lawn.

Mrs. Jefferson, Sixteenth street, is giving a tea this (Saturday) afternoon to the ladies of Christ Church Parish. The ladies are cordially invited to come.

Miss Hamilton, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. O'Connor, for the past month, left for the coast on Tuesday, to spend several weeks there, before returning to her home in Hamilton, Ont.

Mrs. Wm. Griesbach has gone on a trip to Vancouver, Victoria and other coast points.

Dr. and Mrs. Ferris will move shortly to their new home on Twenty-third street.

Saturday, June 17th, at Manchester Cathedral, Manchester, England, was the scene of a brilliant wedding, when Florence Eleanor, second daughter of Hon. Robert Watson, of Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, was wedded to Dr. Robert Ollershaw, M.D.F.R.C., of Manchester. The ceremony was witnessed by a large and distinguished number of guests. The marriage rite was performed at 2 o'clock by Bishop Welldon, assisted by Rev. Dean Jones. The bride, who was given away by her father, presented a charming picture. She was exquisitely gowned in oyster white satin trimmed with venetian point lace and long court train. Her bridal veil was of Limerick lace and she carried a beautiful bouquet of orchids and valley lilies. Her sister, Miss Frances, as maid of honor, wore pale pink, a large picture hat, with long pale pink willow plumes and carried a bouquet of pink roses and violets. The three bridesmaids wore rainbow colors. Miss Elaine Casgrain, Montreal, wore mauve, Miss Phyllis Clayton, Portage la Prairie, blue, and Miss Gertrude Ollershaw of Manchester, yellow. They wore large back picture hats trimmed with willow plumes to match gowns and carried bouquets of roses and violets. The groom was supported by his brother, Mrs. Frank Ollershaw, and Mr. Basil Cook. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Midland Hotel, where Senator and Mrs. Watson received with the bride and groom. The guests included a number of distinguished Canadians, now in the old country, among these being Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Lord Strathcona, Sir Frederick and Lady Borden, Hon. L. P. and Madame Brodeur, Hon. Clifford and Mrs. Sifton, Senator and Mrs. Casgrain and Miss Edith Miller. The bride received very many beautiful and costly gifts. After a motor tour of southern England, Dr. and Mrs. Ollershaw will witness the coronation festivities in London and later will proceed to Switzerland to spend the summer. On their return Dr. and Mrs. Ollershaw will take up their residence at Boughton Villa, 27 Palatine Road, Manchester, where the bride will be at home to her friends after July 25.

Miss McPhillips of Winnipeg, is the guest of Mrs. Choate, Rene Le-marchand Mansion.

Mrs. Dick Ghiselin gave a little informal bridge on Tuesday evening for Miss McPhillips of Winnipeg. The guests were Miss McPhillips, Miss Phyllis Barnes, Miss Elinor Taylor, Miss Violet Wilson, Mr. Brennan, Mr. Wilfred Barnes and Mr. Ernie Ferris.

Mrs. Geo. Gowan, Thirteenth street, received on Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Hunter Gowan, who has recently come to Edmonton to reside. Mrs. Geo. Gowan wore a beautiful white embroidered frock, while Mrs. Hunter Gowan's dress was a handsome black and white foulard, profusely trimmed with Chantilly lace. The tea table was a picture with its lovely embroidered centrepiece, edged with Irish crochet lace, on which stood a large cut glass vase, filled with exquisite richmond roses. Mrs. Edwards poured tea and Mrs. Dickins served the ices. Mrs. Thomson and Miss Baldwin looked after the wants of the very large number of callers.

Miss Isabel Edwards, daughter of Lieut.-Col. Edwards, left on Tuesday on a month's holiday visit to Toronto.

Miss Jessie Potter returned home last Saturday, and is looking very sweet and pretty after her long sojourn in the East.

Mrs. Webster was a tea hostess on Tuesday afternoon, in Mrs. Walker's honor, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Cooper, Twelfth street. Mrs. Webster received her guests in a handsome black satin gown heavily trimmed with jet. Miss Webster and Miss Dalton received with Mrs. Webster, the former wearing a lovely white lingerie frock and the latter a dainty white voile, embroidered in blue. The tea table, which was on the verandah, was most artistically arranged with ices and pastries. Mrs. Hyslop presided at the coffee urn, and Mrs. Barney Cooper served the ices. Each guest received a dainty bouquet of pansies with her ices. It was one of those delightful out-of-door teas, where everybody lingered to the very last.

Mrs. Tod Lane entertained at a very charming bridge on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Scarth, Sr. Three tables were in play, and the guests were Mrs. Scarth, Mrs. Charles Scarth, Mrs. and R. Percy Barnes, Mrs. Howard Douglas, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Swaleland, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Dr. Harrison, Mrs. Wilfrid Harrison, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Rogers, Madame Thibaudreau, and Miss Sowden. The day being ideal, the cosy verandah was turned into a room. Mrs. Dr. Harrison and Mrs. Charles Scarth presided at the tea and ices; the decorations being lovely pink sweet peas in a silver basket resting on a beautiful centrepiece done in pink sweet peas. Each guest received a corage bouquet of these same fragrant flowers. The prizes, beautiful cups and saucers, were won by Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Turnbull and Mrs. Wilfred Harrison.

Mr. F. L. Patton, manager of the Dominion Bank, Winnipeg, was a guest at the King Edward Hotel for a couple of days this week. He was very much impressed with the growth of Edmonton since his last visit two years ago.

Mrs. Emery entertained at another charming lawn tea Wednesday for her guest, Miss McKenty. The tea table was prettily arranged with wild roses and a very pleasant hour was spent over the tea cups.

The engagement is announced of Miss Marion Creelman, daughter of Mr. A. R. Creelman, of Montreal, who visited in Edmonton some time ago, to Mr. John G. Savage.

Much sympathy will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bragg, whose twelve year old son, George Alnall, died on Monday. Two weeks ago he broke his leg and was apparently making favorable progress towards recovery when at the end of last week complications occurred. He was a bright, manly little fellow, and an enthusiastic member of All Saints' Boys' Brigade.

(Continued on Page 9.)

Behind

"Wombat is behind with his board." "How do you know?" "I notice he had the neck of the chicken for three Sundays running."—Washington Herald.



## Dresses That You Will Like.

Your quest of Summer Dresses will probably end at this store, for certainly you will find no more becoming styles, no greater variety, no better values than in the showing presented here. Words are inadequate to describe the attraction of these garments. To appreciate them entirely you must see them with your own eyes; then you will understand our enthusiasm.

**W. Johnstone Walker & Co.**  
263-7 Jasper Ave. E. Phones 4651, 2932

## Goodnight Pajamas

In summer weights, fine silk lisle and wash materials, in knee length or long trousers. Perfectly tailored and finished  
Prices \$2.00 to \$6.00 per suit.

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Diamond Mounters and Jewelry Manufacturers

Expert Watchmakers. All Work Guaranteed.

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# The Saturday News

## SECOND SECTION

VOL. VI. No. 27.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1911.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### The Investor

Never in recent years has a more buoyant spirit of optimism prevailed in regard to Western Canadian crop prospects than is the case at the present moment. Mr. William Whyte of the C.P.R. (or Sir William as we must now call him, this week's coronation honor list included him among the knights) stated at the first of the month that the West would yield to produce 200,000,000 bushels of wheat. Mr. C. M. Hays of the G.T.P., on returning to Winnipeg the other day stated that he fully agreed with this opinion.

In Alberta the crop reports received by the department of agriculture indicate an increase in acreage of seventy per cent. How conservative Mr. Harcourt's statements are those who have followed them in other years are well aware. The total yield of grain, with this exceptional small average that prevailed, was in 1910, 22,027,184 bushels as compared with 36,61,493 in 1909. If the crops turn out as well in 1911 as in 1909, and it should be much better the increased acreage should give a total yield of well up to 80,000,000 bushels which to say the least, is going some. These figures, of course, are for all grains, not exclusively wheat.

The C.P.R. report last week showed only one district in which the need of rain was being felt, that around Carmangay and Barons, between Lethbridge and Calgary.

I. P. Strong, manager of the Alberta Pacific Elevator company, estimates that the yield in the district bounded by Macleod on the south and 35 miles east, west and north of Calgary will be between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 bushels this year, as compared with from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 last year.

Mr. T. A. Neely, Meaford, left Toronto last week with a party of business and professional men for a tour of inspection over the Canadian Northern lines in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Special attention according to the Toronto Globe, will be devoted to looking over half a million acres between Lloydminster and Edmonton, which is for sale in large blocks. Members of the party which is composed of fifteen financiers from Buffalo and thirty men with capital or representing intending investors in Ontario, propose buying 100,000 acres before returning east. This land is all unimproved farming acreage, which has been selected for its suitability.

Mr. C. W. Hartman, Clarksburg, who made a trip with Mr. Neely on a previous expedition, said that Mr. H. Ried, Meaford bought two sections and sold them before returning east to some American settlers at a profit of \$1,280. A Kent county man whom he met in the West had settled in Alberta nine years ago. He then had only a yoke of oxen and two cows. Now he owns 150 cattle, 18 work horses and several colts, and he was estimated to be worth \$40,000.

Of the progress made by the G.T.P. contractors in the west this year Mr. Hays spoke in an enthusiastic manner on his return to Winnipeg, and said the work is going along at a fast pace and the line to the coast will be completed by 1913. "At the present time the steel is laid to a point 73 miles west of Edson," he said, "and Mr. Chamberlain has promised that when I return in August he will take me right into British Columbia. On the section now under construction from Prince Rupert eastwards, 410 miles had already been constructed to Kilsley and that the gap of 430 miles between the two sections of the line now under construction would

be let this summer, just as soon as the chief engineers have the specifications ready.

It is expected that 645 miles of branch lines will be completed this summer. The Tofted-Calgary branch will be finished. Already 80 miles of steel has been laid from Tofted to Red Deer river and this year another 143 miles will be completed. On the Battleford section 59 miles will be constructed from Oban to Battleford. From Regina on the Regina boundary branch the track will be laid for 110 miles to a point immediately south to Griffin. Then the Moose Jaw-Regina branch is also to be built another 49 miles.

"On the Biggar-Calgary branch

the company and the city of Prince Rupert have been settled and we left the people there happy and are returning happy ourselves."

Joseph H. Smith, C.P.R. land agent in Ontario, announced that the sales of farming land in Alberta by the C.P.R. last week alone totalled 73,000 acres. The average price was \$15 per acre. The total sum realized is, over \$1,100,000. Ontario farmers were extensive purchasers.

Mr. J. B. Taft when in Edmonton this week announced that there would be a good wagon route through from Edson to Grande Prairie within two weeks.

The inauguration or service on the through line from Winnipeg to Edmonton by the C.P.R. is proving the means of bringing a class of people to Edmonton who hitherto have made the trip through the west without seeing the city. The C.P.R., which, of

point where the ordinary oarlock is situated in a boat. The effect of the cogwheels is to require that the oarsman shall face the same way as the bow of the boat is pointing, and in addition the cogwheels regulate the oar to the extent that the blade must always enter and leave the water at the same angle. A trial will be made at Wabamun Lake a week from next Sunday.

On Saturday at noon the Canadian Northern Railway took up the option held on St. Mary's church hall, Calgary, for the past six months and purchased the property. The purchase price is \$60,000. The property has a frontage on 18th avenue of 62 feet and extends south to the Elbow river. The railway will open offices in the building.

Then tender of the Royal Securities Corporation of Montreal for \$1,730,101.70 worth of Edmonton bonds was accepted this

### Jasper's Note Book

(Continued from page one.)

But a moment later Mr. Borden goes to argue that the Canadian farmer would not be benefited in any case, because prices are lower in the United States than in this country. What danger then is there that he will send his products there? Surely the two arguments cannot be made to do duty.

A reference was made to the value of the home market to the farmer and it was pointed out that in the United States it consumed all but five per cent of what the farmer of that country had to offer. This is a statement that deserves to be paid heed to. If the American consumer uses all but

been a most unsatisfactory one. Each year it has been losing a larger number of old time supporters who would have been sufficiently numerous to have ensured its defeat at the next general election. The most serious dissensions in its ranks have impaired its fighting efficiency. Everything was tending to a certain overthrow. But along comes this trade question and the men in control on the opposition side have handled it with such shortsightedness as to rally to the support of the administration, for the time being at least, those who had apparently slipped away from it for all time. Its luck is much greater than it deserved.

Just what difficulties are being created for its representatives in parliament by the official attitude of the party is illustrated by the experience of one of the best types of western Conservatives, Mr. John Herron of Macleod. He carried that constituency by a majority of between three and four hundred. The area included in it sends some half a dozen members to the provincial legislature. A provincial election followed a few months after that for the Dominion House and in these half dozen ridings not a Conservative was elected. This shows the strength of Mr. Herron. It is in men of his character that the hope of the party lies. He has been anxious to stick by his leaders and has evidently been hoping that events would take such a turn that he could. But at Staveland the other day he stated that he had come to the conclusion that ninety per cent of the voters of his constituency were in favor of the reciprocity agreement and the Nanton News says:

"Mr. Herron's position is extremely awkward, for he is a Conservative, and yet on the paramount issue at the present time he finds it necessary to break with the caucus and with his party, his position will be still more difficult at the next general election. The opposition to the reciprocity agreement will be the shield of his party throughout the Dominion, but we have his promise to support the agreement when it comes to a vote, and his promise is good. We suspect that he is praying that it may never come to a vote."

Mr. Herron's neighbor, Mr. McGrath, has stated that he will oppose the agreement, but the Calgary Herald, while applauding his decision, admitted that it meant he could not be elected again.

This is not a pleasant situation for Mr. Borden to have to face, and while we disagree entirely with the position that he has adopted, it is impossible not to admire the courage which he exhibits in coming west at the present time, provided of course that he knows what he is coming to.

### SIR WILFRID'S COURSE IN LONDON

The attempt of the Canadian Liberal press to make it appear that the alarm expressed in the old land over the attitude of Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the Imperial Conference and ultra-imperialists who have formed an alliance with the Conservatives of the Dominion, cannot succeed. When such a thoroughly radical organ as London Truth confesses its disappointment with the premier's course and when he has ranged himself so definitely against the very moderate proposals of the Asquith cabinet and has thus been the means of making the whole conference largely abortive, it is high time for sober-minded Canadians, who do not wish to force development along imperial lines but wish to see it continue to show the steady progress that it has dur-



WESTERN RANCHING;—FIGHTING THE MANGE.

A general view of the vat which is used for dipping the cattle to contract the ravages of mange. These cattle are dipped twice a year somewhere in the month of June. The first dipping takes place say about the second week in June, and 10 days after that they are dipped a second time, to destroy any of the germs which may have developed within the last ten days.

50 miles are under construction, but it has not been decided whether another 50 miles will be built this year or not. Another branch is also under consideration, namely, a shorter line running through Regina and Moose Jaw from Winnipeg through the present line via Melville. There has been considerable talk in regard to this line but a definite decision has not been reached.

"At the coast besides the construction work going on the company is building a large dock at Vancouver for the handling of the steamers running between Vancouver and Prince Rupert. These steamers are carrying large numbers of people to Prince Rupert and on both our trips the steamer was well filled. At Prince Rupert just as soon as the agreement between the city and the company is ratified work will be commenced on a \$2,000,000 dry dock. All the difficulties between

course, handles the great bulk of tourist traffic, will route passengers one way over the old main line with the return by way of Edmonton and Saskatoon.

Much activity is being manifested in the property opened up to the east of Strathcona by the new bridge over Mill Creek.

Work will be commenced immediately on the new building to be erected by the Massey-Harris company on its property at the corner of Howard and Rice.

The frame work of the Tegler block at the corner of First and Elizabeth has now reached the fourth story.

Local capital has been interested in an invention made by J. H. Leman of Entwistle. Its object is to render rowing a very easy occupation. The oar is in two sections joined by cogwheels at the

week, the price offered being \$9.83 with accrued interest.

The sale of \$140,000 worth of property on the east side of Fifth street, Macleod, is reported and the C.N.R. is said to be responsible for the buying.

A trifle over 100,000 acres was disposed of at the Blackfeet Indian reserve sale in Gleichen last week and \$1,250,000 was netted. The prices ran up to \$40 an acre.

Mr. Hannan, a well known Detroit real estate man, had some interesting observations to make in a recent address.

"I will say at the outset, I am unalterably opposed to the so-called curb-broker," he declared. "He owes it to himself and to his profession to become associated with the organized forces that battle for the good of his profession."

(Continued on page twelve)



W. A. Fisher, President The Northwestern Asbestos Mills Company

# Sensational Advances

## In Northwestern Asbestos Stock

All aboard for the next trip. Will only cost you 7c per share on this run, which will be made on schedule time. Destination reached June 30th, 1911. Next trip will be 10c per share. Time will be everything on this trip, for all partaking of this trip are anxious to make this trip, for the next will cost 25c, commencing August 1st.

### COPY LATEST TELEGRAM Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

Denver, Colo., June 19, 1911.  
City Stock Exchange,  
690 Jasper Ave., Edmonton.

Price advances to ten July first and twenty five August. First six miles Cable contracted for tramway, things going fast must act quickly go ahead with diverting.

NORTH WESTERN ASBESTOS MILLS CO.

W. L. FISHER

## Join This Money-Making Enterprise

You must not let this opportunity pass by. You can't afford to. It means something to you if you buy now while you can get in this profitable enterprise at such a very low price. Our plan is a most liberal one and it means a short-cut to our shareholders to handsome profits and burlly dividends. Shares are selling now for 7c. The market is on the advance and there is every reason to believe that they will be worth many times that amount in a short time. Our proposition is not a prospect. We have passed the experimental stage and are on the highway to success and stupendous earnings. You want your share. You want your savings invested where they will earn something for you. You don't want to wait forever on dividends. You want an investment that has security and promise of great earnings in the shortest possible time. Then you want a liberal block of shares in The Northwest Asbestos Milling Company while you can buy them at 7 cents per share.

W. A. Fisher, President, The North-Western Asbestos Mills Co.

Mr. Fisher comes to the North-Western Asbestos Mills Company with years of experience to recommend him as a master of finance, a man of far-seeing business judgment and splendid executive ability.

He will assume an aggressive though conservative policy in the affairs of the North-Western Company, and will stop at nothing short of success.

It was through Mr. Fisher's efforts that the International Asbestos Mills and Power Company secured valuable concessions in the way of lowered freight rates, enabling that company to market their product in many parts of the country, meeting the sharpest kind of competition.

Mr. Fisher is keen after business, vigorous and progressive and the directors of the North-Western Asbestos Mills Company may be congratulated upon securing his services as President.

C. H. Parker Comes to North-Western Co.

This company has secured the services of C. H. Parker, M.E. and H.E., of Thorold, Canada.

Mr. Parker has had years of experience in the Canadian Asbestos fields, having been in charge of some of the largest and most important mines in the country.

In taking service with this company he will have complete charge of the operating at the mines and mills in Wyoming and will undoubtedly institute the newest and most modern methods in mining and milling our products.

Many new plans have been devised that will further develop the company's holdings and Mr. Parker's association with us will undoubtedly make a short cut to greater profits and quick dividends.

Profits Aggregating Millions of Dollars

There is every reason to believe that profits aggregating millions of dollars will be made by our Company in the future. You should not miss the opportunity to secure your share.

The world wants asbestos. We have asbestos to sell. The demand is increasing daily and shares in our enterprise that are selling today for 7 cents will probably be selling for six times that amount inside of six months.

The International Asbestos Mills and Power Company, operating in the same field with us, is a grand success. The price of shares in their company was started only a few months ago at 10 cents and are now selling for 50 cents, and soon will be advanced to \$1.00.

The International Company has already paid a dividend.

Pay For Your Shares a Little Down, a Little Each Month

We have arranged a plan whereby the purchaser may secure a liberal block of our stock while it is selling at such a low figure and pay for it, a little down and the balance on easy instalments.

But you should not delay your subscription. The price is liable to advance at any time. Send your order today with first payment and we will trust you for the rest.

Before you hardly realize it, your subscription will be paid up and you will be a part owner with us in our enterprise that we hope to make the biggest thing of its kind in the world. Don't wait another day, but clip the attached coupon and send it in.

### SCHEDULE

200 shares cost \$1.00 down and \$1.40 a month for 9 months.
400 shares cost \$2.50 down and \$2.80 a month for 9 months.
600 shares cost \$4.20 down and \$4.20 a month for 9 months.
800 shares cost \$5.00 down and \$5.00 a month for 9 months.
1000 shares cost \$7.00 down and \$7.00 a month for 9 months.
2000 shares cost \$14.00 down and \$14.00 a month for 9 months.
10000 shares cost \$70.00 down and \$70.00 a month for 9 months.
5 per cent. discount when cash accompanies order for payment in full.

### THE NORTHWESTERN ASBESTOS MILLS COMPANY

First National Bank Building, Denver, Colo. Gentlemen,—Kindly send me more information about your big profit making enterprise. Also reserve for me..... shares of stock at 7 cents a share, and if I am satisfied after receiving full information, I will accept and pay for same on the above basis. If I am not satisfied, it is understood that I have incurred no obligation whatever.

Name .....  
Address .....  
Town or State .....  
E.B.

**Guarantee** Send your order now while you can secure stock at 7c per share. Take 30 days to investigate our proposition and the statements we have made. If you do not find things even better than we have represented we will refund your money. Isn't that fair? Address all communications, make all checks, drafts or money orders payable to

## CITY SOCK EXCHANGE

688 & 690 Jasper E.

EDMONTON

### THE NORTH-WESTERN ASBESTOS MILLS COMPANY

First National Bank Building, Denver, Colo. Gentlemen,—I hereby subscribe for ..... shares of stock in your company and enclose herewith \$..... being part full payment on same. If accepting instalment terms I agree to pay the balance in 9 equal monthly payments.

Name .....  
Address .....  
Town or State .....  
E.B.

ing recent years, to make it clear that they are not in accord with Sir Wilfrid.

The Montreal Witness, one of the most loyal of his friends and admirers, has taken the lead in issuing a note of warning. It declares quite definitely that there can be no middle course, that we must either strengthen or weaken the British connection and that the premier's attitude at this conference has tended in the latter direction.

The British government proposed that the foreign office consult the overseas dominions on matters of foreign policy. This would be a very natural evolution. It is inconceivable that if we are to remain part of the empire we could have a foreign policy of our own and yet it is not right that we should not have our wishes considered in emergencies that might lead to our being involved in war. For we cannot get away from the fact that once Great Britain is at war, Canada must be. Sir Wilfrid opposed Sir Edward Grey's proposition and made a speech in doing so which the London Times in a very closely reasoned article declares must, if pushed to its conclusion, lead to the complete disruption of Canada from the Empire.

Most of the attacks that have been made upon the Canadian premier in the past in connection with matters of imperial policy have been born in hysteria. But this is not the case in the present instance. An issue of overwhelming importance has

been created on which a definite verdict must be rendered by the Canadian people at an early date.

### EDMONTON MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

Mayor Armstrong is unwise to talk about private capital being responsible for the defeat of the Athabasca power by-law. No activity on the part of individuals interested could account for the overwhelming vote of 564 to 78. The plain fact of the matter is that the proposition was put before the people in such a way as to make its endorsement impossible. On its face the bylaw apparently gave the council the right to go ahead with the initial expenditure on what would probably be a two or three million dollar undertaking without further consultation with the ratepayers. It was obviously quite improper, with the shadowy information that was available as to where the scheme would lead us, to do this.

A report is promised for the next council meeting on the proposal of the erection of a new city hall. It is astonishing how long it takes after no doubt remains as to the need of taking speedy action to get an enterprise like this under way. With all the preliminaries that are necessary it will now be next year before a start can be made on the municipal building and before it is completed the different departments will be in a very bad way.

It is very satisfactory after all the discussion that has gone on during the past two or three years that no attempt will be made to crowd any other building on the square except the city hall. But it would be well before any definite building plans are agreed upon to consider whether it would not be wiser to build the hall on property facing the square just as much being purchased as is necessary for the actual building and leaving the square itself an open park space. It would set off the new building admirably and at the same time dignify the surroundings to an immeasurable extent and provide a breathing spot that would be much appreciated with large population growth.

Older cities have realized the mistake that they have made in not securing enough land round about their public buildings and are going to great expense in righting matters. In connection with its new city hall project, Winnipeg proposes to secure two full blocks of land around the present site.

Mr. Bouillon's recommendation that a park superintendent be appointed is in line with the ideas that have been urged in this part of the Saturday News for some years back. There should also be a parks board for him to work with. In reference to the proposal to allow the establishment of a dance hall and an open air theatre in the east end park, the commissioner takes strong ground

in his objections. These amusements are all right in their way but public property should not be devoted to them. Rivals to Conney Island will have to be established without the cooperation of the city.

A suggestion has been made as a possible solution of the difficulty that has arisen between the amalgamation committees of the two cities over the desired street railway extensions in Strathcona that is worthy of consideration. The Strathcona property owners who would be affected by the construction of the new lines have expressed their willingness to stand the cost of building them, the city of course to undertake the responsibility of operation. Why not accept their offer with an agreement that the frequency of the service over the new lines is to depend on the number of passengers that patronize them?

This idea could be applied to all suggested extensions in advance of actual settlement on each side of the river. There is little doubt that with the completion of the high level bridge the extensions projected in Strathcona would soon justify a frequent service. But the city can hardly afford to take a heavy risk in the matter, particularly as it would lead to similar demands from property owners on the north bank that would be difficult to resist.



Baseball language, like that of every old-fashioned institution, tends to become fixed. What were metaphors at first are now set terms. Any child knows what words like "flew," "died," "walked," "got a pass," "blew up," and "fanned" connote. Many of us remember baseball language in what may be called its pre-Chaucer period, when it was more irresponsible and much richer. Then the ready writers of the press revealed in new figures of speech. Their brains teemed with bright tissue of the game. Happy phrases, handy sayings, snappy criticisms, fairly sprang at them out of the crowd, which was finding its way through intense interest to terse utterance. The rooters developed a heartfelt vocabulary and an anthology of caustic remarks, many of which have become classic. The players helped too, but mostly they were

too busy playing to add much to the glossary. What phrases were minted from their inner consciousness seem to show the tense effort of the game—"keep working," "make him hit!" "on your toes," "spoil the good ones." The baseball reporter took all these offerings of the general voice and added fancies of his own. He had a hundred ways of indicating just how the bat met the ball. Observe the close onomatopoeia of "swat." Does not that suggest a mighty thunderous drive into the bleachers? Mark the lively music of "bingle"—something swift and grass-cutting, too hot to hold, too fast to get near, tripping nearly somewhere between short-stop and second base. It used to be almost as good sport to follow his play of language in the paper next morning as to follow the game. People who have seen twenty years of baseball will tell you that the game is better but the language is tamer. Even at that it is a richer language than golf, which has been accumulating terminology for hundreds of years. In fact, horse-racing language is the only language that vies with it in liveliness and variety, and racing language—like baseball language, is the outcome of vast crowds and tremendous excitement.—Canadian Collier's.

Read the 'News'



## This Sums It Up

Read This Whatever Else  
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To the man who invests his own good money in town lots at Fort George comes this question:

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## Music and Drama

(Continued from page 3)

A really excellent company appeared in a dramatization of that stirring drama of Rex Beach's "The Barrier," at the Empire the latter part of last week. The amount of gun-play in evidence took one back to the days when Deadwood Dick and his pals were familiar figures on the up-country stage, but while the play itself may not have been to everybody's liking, no one would question the cleverness of its presentation.

Miss Helen Barham, as Nedra, whose supposed half-breed blood acts as the barrier to several desirable results, is a most charming actress. She has an admixture of light and serious work to perform and proved herself fully capable of looking after both.

Edward Lawrence's Polton Doret was a most finished performance. Norval McGregor, who was seen here before, I think, a season or so ago, in "A Doll's House," was a manly and generally likeable Captain Burrell, while William Chapman as John Gale, who, unjustly accused of the murder of his sweetheart, turns squawman, was also admirable. Nor were there weak spots in the lesser roles. No-Creek-Lee's humor was perhaps a trifle forced considering the tragic surroundings under which it found expression.

Mr. Jackson Hanby is paying a visit at present to his old home in Winnipeg. The reminiscences which Mr. C. H. Wheeler is giving of musical Winnipeg in Town Topics contain frequent references to Mr. Hanby's activities as a tenor soloist there in the early nineties. In June 1892, for instance, he had the tenor solos in Gounod's "Messe Solenne," which was preceded by a programme in which he sang Barnby's "The Soft Southern Breeze."

"Truly a splendid programme," comments Mr. Wheeler, "denoting musical excellence 20 years ago not surpassed in quality or in artistic interpretation by the church choirs in 1911."

Those whose pleasure it has been to hear Mr. Hanby in Edmonton, for his singing days by no means over, will not wonder at the prominence which he was given on these Winnipeg programmes of twenty years ago.

He has at all times been a valiant worker in the cause of good music.

The McLeod Choral Society, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Hatch, gave a most enjoyable production of Gaul's "Oh Holy City" recently.

Scene of many of his countless triumphs, the Crystal Palace not long ago heard Sir Charles Santley, greatest of English baritones, sing for the last time. Sir Charles, who is seventy-seven years of age, chose Gounod's "There is a Green Hill" and "Honor and Arms," with the preceding recitative, from Handel's "Samson."

In an interview Sir Charles said: "I sang at the Crystal Palace for the first time close to fifty-four years ago. It was in the autumn of 1857, just after I had come back from Italy. I had ten guineas for singing at three concerts."

A death in the family of Miss Leone, the leading lady, prevented the production of "Carmen Kirby" at the Empire on Monday night. Miss Jeanne Russell, so well known to Edmonton audiences, was sent for and on Tuesday evening a most finished performance was given with Miss Russell as Adele Randall. Mr. Mack in the title role fully sustains the reputation which preceded him. The Southern States have been a prolific source of inspiration to the dramatist and this, the combined effort of Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, possesses rare charm.

Max Bloom and his company are playing the balance of the week at the Empire in a very successful musical comedy offering: "The Winning Miss."

The Edmonton Dramatic Club proposes to put on a week of plays at the Empire beginning July 16.

Among the offerings will be included revivals of two very successful efforts of the past, "Mrs. Huntworth's Experiment," and "Mrs. Carrington's Necktie," while Bernard Shaw's "Candida" will also be produced.

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PRICES—Reserved, \$1.00 75c., 50c., Gallery 25c., Matinee, Adults 50c., Children 25c.

## Home and Society

Mrs. Branton was a bridge hostess on Tuesday evening, given for Mrs. Scarth, Sr. The guests were Mrs. Scarth, Mrs. Charles Scarth, Mrs. Howard Douglas, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Braithwaite, Mrs. Swainland, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Dr. Harrison, Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Goldwin Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Scott won the first prize, a dainty Dresden cup and saucer, and Mrs. Dr. Harrison the second, a lovely hand-worked doily, the hostess's own work.

Mrs. Knight, Eighth street, entertained at the tea hour on Wednesday afternoon. The hostess received in a smart black and white striped silk, with lovely lace yoke and undersleeves and touches of paddy green. Mrs. De Few, who received with Mrs. Knight, wore a handsome tan suit with hat to match. This beautiful home was filled all afternoon with smartly gowned women. The tea table in the dining room was presided over by Mrs. Short and Mrs. Driscoll. The decorations were a huge sheaf of yellow straw, and asparagus fern, in a handsome big silver bowl, resting on a lace centre-piece, and tall brass candlesticks, gilded in yellow shades with gold fringe. The very handsome electrolier over the table was also shaded in yellow—the whole effect being very beautiful. The ice cream was served out on the verandah at a daintily arranged table, done in wild roses. Mrs. Ferris served the kees, and the assistants were Miss Stocks, Miss Hicks, Miss MacIsaac and Miss Jean Perkins.

The presentation of the color from the Westward Ho! Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, to the 101st Edmonton Fusiliers, took place on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Exhibition Grounds in the presence of Lieutenant Governor Bulvey, Mrs. Bulvey and party. Mrs. Barnes, Regent of Westward Ho! Chapters of the Daughters of the Empire, and a large crowd in the grand stand. The regiment under command of Lieut.-Col. Edwards lined up on the oval and presented an imposing spectacle. The band played "God Save the King" on the arrival of His Honor. Promptly on time the impressive ceremony began, the regiment forming a hollow square. The drums were piled in the centre, with the colors resting on them. In the absence of Dr. McKee, the regimental chaplain, Archbishop Gray donated the colors. Two sergeants advanced and handed them to Mrs. R. Percy Barnes, the Regent, who presented them to the two senior Lieutenants. Lieut. Keffer, who received the King's colors, and Lieut. Mulvey, the regimental colors. His Honor said a few words on behalf of the ladies, to which, in a happy little speech, Lieut.-Col. Edwards replied. The ceremony ended with the band playing the National Anthem. The regiment then went through the pleasing duty of "trooping the colors," which was a very interesting function and very well done. The regiment is to be congratulated on receiving such a very handsome gift.

Madame Martin was a tea hostess on Friday afternoon, entertaining in honor of Miss McPhillips, of Winnipeg.

Mrs. Robert Jones and small son left on Friday for a two months' visit to her home, Prescott, Ont.

Mrs. Ponson was the hostess of a very jolly bridge on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss McKenty. The guests were Miss McKenty, Miss Beck, Miss Tilly, Miss Scott, Miss Galbraith, Miss Boucher, Miss Joan Macdonald, Miss Alroya McKenney, Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Gerard Ponson, Mr. Kenneth Macdonald, Mr. Clive Walker, Mr. Spetta, Mr. Woodhead, Mr. Mac Dawson and Mr. John McKenty of Stratcona.

Master Rennie Barnes has gone to Calgary on a holiday visit to his friend, Master Billy Hogg.

The following is an account of the Van den Nest-Chipman wedding, which took place on Thursday in Winnipeg at Hudson's Bay House, and was a very smart and fashionable affair.

The social prominence of the bride's family, and Mr. Chipman's long association with the West in the important role of Commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Company, makes the news of the wedding of wide interest to a great number of people.

Among the guests noticed were Miss Maud McKenney, of Edmonton, and Miss Nellie Gouin, who has visited Mrs. Dickens at various times and is very well known to Edmontonians.

"In the presence of only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom, the marriage took place at 3 o'clock

this afternoon in St. Mary's church of Miss Edith Borradaile Chipman, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chipman, and Mr. Peter Van den Nest, of Saskatoon, son of the late Amodeo Van den Nest, Belgian minister in Cairo, and Mrs. Hutton, of Beton Hill, Summerland, B.C. Rev. Father Dalton performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lustrous wedding gown of ivory liberty satin, made of the simplest of lines, the only adornment being an embroidery of pearls and crystals, which formed the upper part of the corsage, the long square cut train being perfectly concealed by the tulle veil which fell to its hem and which was coroneted with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet of white peonies was interspersed with lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a pearl pendant of sapphire blue enamel set with a centre cluster of pearls and hung on a gold chain set at intervals with whole pearls. This, with a cluster ring of white peonies and diamonds and a seal travelling bag completely fitted with crystal and silver appointments, were gifts from the groom. Little Miss Primrose, Miss Dorothy and Miss Marjorie Chipman, the bride's three sisters, made an attractive trio of attendants. The first as flower girl, wore a dainty white lingerie frock with a becoming hat wreathed with forget-me-nots, which matched in hue her sash and shoulder ribbons; she carried a little basket brimming with Richmond roses, a gold bracelet.

Miss Dorothy and Miss Marjorie were gowned alike in white satin chameuse gowns, the collarless yokes and sleeves being formed of crystal and pearl embroidered net, clusters of tiny satin buttons down the front giving further adornment. Over their gowns were worn Empire coats of deep rose nixon, the shawl collars and reversed cuffs being formed of satin of just a tone deeper. A quilling of the nixon formed a border all around the coat proper, the short waists of rose being secured with cord given of the same material. Their picture hats of rose taffeta braid had a small cord of rose velvet outlining the crowns, a mount of white ospreys finishing the left back. Both carried French baskets filled with Richmond roses. Their gifts from the groom were sets of earrings with detachable drops; Miss Dorothy's of diamonds, aquamarines and turquoises; Miss Marjorie's of diamonds, aquamarines and amethysts.

Mr. Raymond Carey was best man. To him the groom gave a silver-mounted walking stick.

Much sympathy will be extended to Mrs. Campbell and Miss Mary Campbell on the death of Mr. D. J. Campbell at his home, on Seventh street, which occurred this week.

The Reverend D. H. Moore of Vernon Baptist Church, Kings Cross, London, England will take the services of the First Baptist Church, Second St. July 2nd, and 9th. During the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Moore to this city they will be the Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parish of 26th. Street City.



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## The Investor

(Continued from page nine.)

"Gentlemen, it is the curb broker who is responsible in the main for the coming of that humiliating term too often employed by our daily newspapers, 'The real estate shark.' The term casts unwarranted reflection on the entire profession of real estate.

It is the man on the curb outside the influence of any organization, whose acts very frequently reflect discredit on the entire profession. He feels no moral obligation, neither to his client nor to the ethics of the profession. He merely operates on the outskirts of respectability, taking advantage of the high regard in which the profession is held.

"I believe it is the duty of the real estate organization to make every effort to bring the curb-broker into the organization. Fighting him will create only a wider breach. Make him see the benefits to be derived from membership in our organization: it is within the province of the officials of that body to deal out whatever discipline is necessary to correct any infractions of the rules or to prohibit further practices that may reflect discredit on the profession."

A tour was recently made through Western Canada by a party consisting of directors and members of the executive board of the Deere Plow Co., including William Butterworth, of Moline, president; W. L. Velle, of Moline, vice-president, and chairman of the executive; G. N. Peeke, of Moline, sales manager; C. C. Wheeler of Minneapolis, president of P. L. Todd, of Moline, director; Joseph Bain, of Ottumwa, Ia., director; F. D. Blake, of Moline, advertising manager; David Dohmer, of Winnipeg, director and sales manager, and H. W. Hutchinson, managing director and vice-president of the Winnipeg branch of the company.

On returning to Winnipeg, Mr. Hutchinson made this statement: "At Calgary the directors have decided to erect an additional warehouse, which will be more commodious than their present premises there. To further emphasize their impression of the remarkable growth in and around Edmonton, where the company has a large track warehouse situated in railway property, land has been acquired where they will erect a mammoth building at a cost of no fewer than one hundred thousand dollars, and Regina is also to be favored. Here the company already has a fine warehouse of its own immediately adjoining the railway, but in order to cope with the ever-increasing business a new site, 500 feet by 125 feet, has been purchased."

Last week Edmonton's bank clearings retched \$2,569,587, as compared with \$1,440,155 a year ago. Hamilton was beaten out on the week, its figures being \$2,432,815, while Quebec, with \$2,572,529, was less than \$3,099 ahead.

In view of the sale of St. Mary's Hall on Eighteenth avenue to the C. N. R. on Saturday for \$60,000, it is interesting to note the statistics given as to the value of the property held by the various denominations in Calgary in the year 1910, as stated in a little book which can be obtained from F. C. Lowes and Company.

The Methodists, who numbered at date 1,520 communicants, owned property to the value of \$158,350, while the Presbyterians, numbering 1,465 communicants, owned property to the amount of \$161,000. The Baptists numbered 900 communicants, and owned property of \$100,000 value; while the Episcopalians slightly eclipsed this with 950 communicants and property worth above \$100,000. The Catholic church was stated to have 2,200 communicants and property worth \$80,000, while the Salvation Army owned property of \$75,000 and their communicants numbered 209. The Lutheran church had 440 communicants and property worth \$3,000.—Calgary Herald.

Anyone using the name of the Grand Trunk Pacific will be prosecuted. This is the order that has come from Charles M. Hays, president of the company, while out on the Pacific coast. Action has been brought against the Grand Trunk Pacific Transfer company of Vancouver to restrain that concern from future trading under the name of the big corporation. It is not in surprise connected with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company, and so Mr. Hays believes that

the public may be deceived by it and other "G.T.P." concerns. The Grand Trunk Pacific Land company is another concern which is not connected with the railway company. Similar action will be brought against the men who form this company.

E. A. Blow, who has just returned from a four months' trip through the country being opened up west of Edmonton by the Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern railways, states that the region is wonderfully rich in natural resources, and predicts that within the next five years it will be the greatest wealth-producing section of western Canada. Coal, timber, pottery clay, marl, stone, marble, silver and other precious metals, and agriculture will contribute to the output.—Winnipeg Free Press.

At the session of the Associated Boards of Trade convention in Lethbridge J. S. Dennis, of the C. P. R. colonization department, announced that the C. P. R. would give \$5,000 towards the expenses of a dry farming congress if secured by Lethbridge for 1912. This makes \$20,000 guaranteed of \$30,000 required to finance the congress and exposition.

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Mothers, its up to you to see your boy gets his \$5.00 Worsteds in all sizes for \$2.45	The \$15.00 Suits go at \$7.45
<b>MEN'S HATS</b>	The \$17.50 Suits go at \$12.50
Men, is there any sense or reason for paying exorbitant prices for hats, when you can buy two hats for the price of one.	The \$25.00 Suits go at \$16.45
1.50 HATS FOR 79c.	The \$30.00 Suits go at \$19.50
2.25 HATS FOR \$1.25	These are new spring goods of the best styles and patterns.
3.50 HATS FOR \$1.95	<b>MEN'S SHOES</b>
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THE ROYAL FAMILY



## PAKAN CELEBRATION

Coronation Day will be celebrated in "royal fashion" in Pakan. The energetic committee, Messrs. Gordon Mitchell and John C. Whitford are doing all in their power to make this the greatest little celebration ever held in the village. A splendid programme of athletic sports has been prepared. In addition to the athletic sports, a game of football and baseball will be played between teams from Whitford and Pakan. Mrs. D. Lawford will have charge of the refreshments.

Pine Creek will also celebrate Coronation day with a programme of sports. The Mitchell Milling Company will shortly install a complete new roller plant which will not only double their capacity but will enable them to turn out a much higher grade of flour than formerly.

Pakan is enjoying her fair share of the development of the surrounding country. Not only have many new buildings been erected this spring, but the International and Messery Harris Companies have opened agencies here, and are doing a flourishing business.

Mr. Alfred Dowsette of Northbank and Mrs. Pheman of Pakan were quietly married by Rev. Mr. Howard on Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. A. McCaheen of Pine Creek. Miss Pheman up to a few weeks ago was a nurse in the Pakan hospital and although she was only in the hospital a year had made many friends. Mr. Dowsette is a prosperous young farmer near Northbank and is very popular among all classes. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dowsette carry with them the best wishes of the entire community in their new life.

Mr. Adam Robertson a farmer living a short way out of Pakan, on the south bank of the river was thrown from his wagon and had a bone fractured in his shoulder. Mr. Jack Smith and Mr. Robertson were returning from Chipman when the accident occurred. Robertson's team, which started to run away was brought to a standstill by Mr. Smith, who was driving ahead.

Mr. Felix Perradis was injured in a horse race at Arden on the 24th of May, died in the Pakan hospital a few days ago and was buried at Vegreville. When brought to the hospital there was no doctor in attendance, as Dr. Lawford was attending a Methodist conference in Calgary. Dr. Archer, of Lamont and Dr. Field, of Vegreville were summoned and although they performed an operation on the young man and did all in their power to save his life he died in excruciating agony. The hospital is under the control of the Methodist church but also receives aid from the provincial government. Many people here are asking why the hospital should be left without a medical attendant. It is alleged that not even a regular trained nurse was in attendance when Perradis was taken to the hospital.

The other evening a few friends met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and celebrated the latter's birthday.

The new school at Northbank is under construction and when finished will be one of the best and most complete in the west.

Almost all the most land in this locality is now taken.

The cut-worm has made its appearance and is proving disastrous to an otherwise promising crop.

## NEW G. T. P. SCHEDULE

The first train on the 28 hour schedule will leave the Edmonton station at 9 o'clock on Sunday morning. The evening train will arrive in Edmonton on Sunday night at 8:15 in accordance with the old schedule but on Monday night and the trains will commence to arrive at 9:15 o'clock the time set by the new schedule.

Next Saturday, or a week from tomorrow, the first Saturday train will leave the Edmonton station at 1 p.m. for Edson and other western points. This train will return to Edmonton at 10:30 on the following Monday.

## ATTEMPTED BURGLARY

Although somebody told the police that somebody had attempted to burglarize Davies and Company's store on McHugh street all that was taken was a piece of glass from the front window.

When members of the city police force came upon the scene of action in the morning they perceived blood marks on the pavement and followed the tracks for three and a half blocks, they grew too faint and the only clue to the criminal was lost. He is still at large.

For the purpose of completing arrangements with the provincial department of agriculture for the standing fields of grain competitions which are to be held throughout the province in the fall of the year, F. H. Reed, of the seed branch of the department of agriculture, came into the city this morning and will remain in Edmonton until the final arrangements are announced.

"This year, when the crop prospects in Alberta are better than ever before in her history, every agricultural society in the province should hold a field competition," said Mr. Reed in conversation with the Capital this morning. "For these competitions the provincial department of agriculture offers a grant to each agricultural society of sixty-six and two thirds per cent of the amount actually paid out for prizes. The limit is fixed at \$100. Judges in the standing fields of grain competitions are supplied free of all expense to the societies by the seed branch of the dominion department."

Each competitor, Mr. Reed explained, is required to pay an entry fee of \$2, and the competitions are thus practically free of expense so far as the agricultural societies are concerned. As a rule four prizes are offered, of \$30, \$20, \$20 and \$10 each, so that the rewards in cash prizes are substantial, and every farmer who cares to follow scientific methods in the cultivation of his crop, has an excellent opportunity to command one of the reward reaped by the successful competitors," said Mr. Reed. "The educational value of the competition is of far greater importance. Every farmer should have his own seed plot and these seed competitions are mainly between the hand-picked seed plots of the farmers in each district."

"But as a matter of fact, the prize is the smallest part of the reward reaped by the successful competitors," said Mr. Reed. "The educational value of the competition is of far greater importance. Every farmer should have his own seed plot and these seed competitions are mainly between the hand-picked seed plots of the farmers in each district."

The names of the judges, and the dates upon which the various competi-

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**DAILY**  
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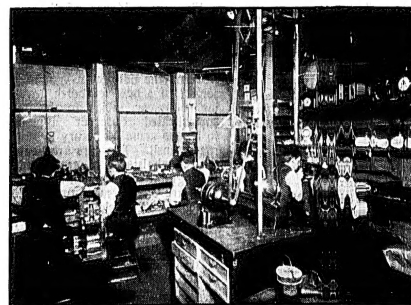
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## ASH Bros.

111 Jasper Ave. W.

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## Mitchell's

448  
Namayo  
Ave.

Open  
Saturday

**BIG BARGAINS OPENING DAY.** Space will not allow us to give you a detailed statement of all the good things to be distributed on Saturday, but amongst them we wish to call your special attention to our prices on butter and eggs

**Butter, 2 Pounds 45c**  
**Eggs, 2 Dozen 45c**

Eggs and Butter are shipped direct to us from our Millet branch, and are guaranteed strictly fresh, the butter being made by people with a reputation, and is not accepted by us unless first class, arriving here every Friday night.

**Be in Time Saturday**

## Mitchell Sales Company

448 Namayo Avenue

## Empire Theatre

W. B. Sherman, Man.

Phone 2185

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**Special Coronation Matinee**  
**Thursday**  
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Boyal Woolfolk presents the real musical comedy

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Fresh from 220 Performances in Chicago; Some Music; Some Show; some Girls.  
Special Augmentation to Regular Orchestra Carried by Company.

Prices Reserved—\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00—Gallery .50  
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Powders for 25c

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Act instantly and effectually  
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Thoughtful Passenger: Ere y'are missus yer wait 'til me y'are buildin's don't yer?  
Sleeper (tastily): Sh'up—lemme sleep—lovely 'bout 'am 'an pickles.